### OUR SOCIETY COLUMN.

WEEK OF FUN AND PLMAS

nal Notes-The Fashione Movements of our Societies,

-Marietta has thirty-five girls regularly "on

Miss Mary Carter is the guest of B. H. Hill, jr., Peachtree street.

lants, was at the Kennesaw on Friday. terokee Georgian: Mr. E. B. Holland, o

amencement on the 5th instant, was Mr ary P. Seales, of this city.

mer was making among the fair ones, when in an unlacky moment, the words of "my wife" came from his purling lips.

-The mandralina is a graceful head dress of

ly trimmed with French lace.

—Carriage parasols have the edge pinked out and finished with a ruffle of embroidery on

iants Rifle association, which is assuming very interesting proportions. Urged by numerous letters from similar organizations abroad, and individuals at home Mr. Baird, in his official capacity, has been making very strenuous and commendable efforts to elevate the standard of military marksmanship throughout the state by inducing the formation of such local associations, especially in north Georgia, where there are very few, with a view to state organization and representation at the various national and international

STANLEY STANDS OFF. planists, and this instrument responded to ever, requirement, whether it was the charms of Fictow, the poetic sentiments of Chopin, the brilliant thoughts of Liest, or the almost inexpressible depths of Beethoven.

-On the 15th instant Madam Annie Stmo

On the 15th instant Madam Annie Simon Werner, one of the most gifted sopranos of our city, Mrs. Mary Madden, who ranks deservedly high as a pianisi, Messra. Robert McCrystal, Gus Hayes and E. A. Werner, gentlemen of considerable musical ability, will leave our city to engage in the concert at the female college in On Tuesday Mrs. Lewis H. Clarke, Mrs. P. H. Snoor, Miss Emma Winn and Miss Eatle Winn, Messrs. G. R. Camp, Robert H. McCrystal and Gus Long will go down to LaGrange and

assist President J R Mayson in his concert Tues

commission or any memor thereor from the state department or from the president, and that passed through the state department.

The chairman then presented the following commonication and documents received from the president:

"Executive Mansion, Washington, June 6, 1878.—eir. I am in receipt of your note of yesterday, including the following preamble and resolution, adopted by the committee of investigation of the house of representatives, namely:

In complying with the request of the committee, I have the hour to say that I have no recollection of receiving any such letter from Senator Matthews as the one described in the reaction, and that I find no such letter among my papers. The only letters relating to the subject, received within the period, are on file in the department of state. Copies of the same and of all other communications on the subject, which are in my possession or dontrol, are herewith transmitted. I have the hours to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

OR ANY OTHER PLACE.

York American Art Journal: A dozen or more musicians assembled at Chickering hall this morning to hear a southern vocalist who is to make her residence in New York. The lady is Mrs J L Robinson; her voice is a soprano of good range, sweet and sympathetic, and bears a striking exemplators. striking resemblance in quality of tone to that of the late Mrs Gulagor. We think the new songstress will prove an acceptable addition to our concert and church singers, and with the

A Dead Law Revived. The Atlanta barbers are in a dilem-ma. To-day most of the shops will be closed

go unshaven. The cause of the trouble is

and there is no mistaving their motives. Hutch-ins signs himself attorney for the state, for any attorney has a right to give notice to parties whom he claims to be acting in violation of the

week in sporting circles has been the new At lanta Rifle association, which is assuming very

"ANYWHERE, GOOD SIR, ANYWHERE,"
WASHINDON, March 18, 1877.—Sir: The
underagned, representing with one exception
the entire re-ublican delegation in congress
from Louisiana, would respectfully urge the appointment of James K. Anderson as consul to
either of the following points: Callao, bemarara,
Canton, Hankow or Bratford, Very respectfully,
M. C. Fifth District of Louisiana.
J. P. KELLOGG, M. C. Fifth District of Louisiana.

DEAD MEN'S P. KELLOGG.

New Orlsans. April S. 1877.—TO Hon. Stanley Matthews—Dear Sir: When in Washington I filed an application for a consulable, signed by the republican delegation from this state together with a written request from President Hayes to have me appointed. Mr. Evarts said that no vacancy existed, and for the present he could make none. The morning papers announced the death of Mr. Clayton, consul at Callao, Pern, the place to winch I desired especially togo. This creates a vacancy and there would be no impropriety in Mr Evarts giving me the appointment. I work you, at General Harlan's suggestion, that you secure the appointment or hold it open until his arrival in Washington.

Truly yours, "I SPECIALLY REQUEST." sation was caused here about eight months ago by the application of a negro, Styles Hutchins, by the application of a negro, styles Hunning, for admission to the bar, he having previously obtained idense to practice in South Carolina. A committee consisting of Judge Hopkins, B. H. Hill, Jr., and James Banks, were appointed to examine the applicant. After a full and LICKNSED TG PRACTICE

"I SPECIALLY REQUEST." "I SPECIALLY REQUEST."
[Endorsent on the foregoing letters.]
For important reasons I specially request that
this request be compiled with.
AND EVEN THE FAITHFUL ECCERS. It appears that Styles has recently tried to revive an application of the state Son
day law which has long
been a dead letter. He is a bold genius, it

AND RURY THE PAITHFUL ROURS,
[Endorsement on the envelope.]
Executive Manson.—Anderson, James E. of
Louisian.—Application for appointment as United States cowast at Callso, Zeru.
senstor Matthews requests that this appointment be made for important reasons Respectfully referred to the secretary of state by
direction of the president. April 14, 1878.

W. K. ROGERS, secretary. arber shops close on Sunday. It is well known

direction of the president. April 14, 1878.

W. K. Rookess, secretary.

"VERY STRONG GLAIMS."

CINCINNATI, O., May 14, 1877.—My dear sir: The cearer, Mr James E ander-on, of New Orieans is the gentleman in reference to whom, when last in Washington, I had a private conversation with you, urging his appointment to a consuiship. Mr. Anderson had, until now, a subordinate cierkship in the custom house at New Orieans, which has aisways been unsatis factory to him, and now his residence there has become se unpleasant that he has abandoned his cierkship. The circumstances in which Mr. Anderson has been placed, and in which he has been compelled to act a very difficult part, are such as give him very strong claims upon the administration in the public service. I do most escreetly urge that some satisfactory employment may be found for him at once.

Very truly,

To Hop. William Evarta, Secretary of State. outrageous violation of the law, and he has served the proprietor of every barber shop in the city with a notice to "not do so again." The following is a copy of this
LEGAL NOTICE.

Georgia, Fulton county—in behalf of the citizens of Georgia, you are hereby required to take
notice that, on and after the second Sunday in
June, 1878, any barber or barbers who shall engage in the prosecution of his ordinary business
on the Sabbath day, will be indicted and prose-

"ANYWHERE, GOOD SIR, ANYWHERE,"

To Hon. William Evarts, Secretary of State To HELL OR TO MANGCHOW.

To Hon William Evarta, Secretary of State.

To HELL OR TO MANGCHOW.

West Seliciana, La., May 17, 1877.—To Hon.
William Evarta, Secretary of State, washington,
D. C. Sar: Understanding that Mr. James E.
Andersou, expect-bagger of New Orleans, is an
applicant for a consulable, and that he would
like letters from those who know him I take the
liberty to inclose this to you. I am the person
who attempted to rid the state of him last fall
(See his testimony before the congressional committee in New Orleans). Being unfortunately
unsuccessful in my attempt, the people of this
state look to you for relief, and with one voice
implore you, if you have any vacant consulably
at any estriquake-shaken toint, or cholera-in.
Feeted city, eliow fever point or any smallpoxridden community, or any vacant commissionership to the flercest of our Indiau tribes, to send
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can best serve their country by dying for it.
Hopeful of an affirmative response, I subscribe
myself.

[Endersed]

May 29, 1877.—Charges against James E. Anknow the barbers who are into the movement

can best serve their country by dying for it. Hopeful of an affirmative response, I subscribe myself.

[Endersed]
May 25, 1877.—Charges against James E Anderson, La.—Preferred by Jno W. Buildozer.

During the reading of this letter and its endorse ment the republican members of the committee indulged in a laugh of satisfaction, and the chaliman and other democrate members smiled as If in sympathy with the sentiment.

Nearly all the shops will be closed to-day, in consequence of styles's brilliant stroke. It appears that his father is, however, bent on making a test case. He will keep his shop open as usual and will, if arrested for violating the law, at once demand an investigation. As to the legality of the position assumed by the negro attorney, there are various opinions. The case is likely, before it is over, to cause some lively times in court, and it is not improbable that the supreme court may at last be called on to settle the question. At present there is great excitement among the barbers, and most of them think they are being badly "bull-dexed."

EXECUTIVE MANSION—Anderson, J. R. J. A. Straight protests against his appointment a consul at Funchal and states that his reputatio is not good. Can furnish proof of what he a serts. Bespectfully referred to the secretary of state by direction of the president.

May 26, 1877. C. C. T. DIFFENEN. See'y.

A WORTHY YOUNG MAN.

Stenbenylie, O., March 6th, 1877.—To his excellency, R B Hayes—Dear Sir: We have known for a series of years the bearer of this letter, Mr Jas E Anderson, as a Journalist and, so far as our personal knowledge extruda, can endorse him as a worthy young man and staunch republican. You doubtless are aware that he served in the capacity of supervisor of registration in East Felecians parish, of Louisians; at the November election, and, we are informed, was in a great measure instrumental in saving the state. We would said that we believe him to be heedy, and deserving of some position. Hoping that you will knowably coasiach his claims, and accord him such aid as you consistently can, I am, yours truly.

New Orleans, June 8.—The Times says that it is rumored that Kelley. who was Kellogg's colored doorkeeper and confidence man, signed the names of Levisse and Marks to the electoral

The committee has requested Mr. Evarts to furnish the committee with all original communications, written, printed or telegraphic, on file in his office, or that may be under his control, purporting to come from one or all of the members of the Harlan-McVeagh commission ent to New Oricans in April, 1877, together with certified copies, all communications, written, printed or telegraphic delivered to the subcommission or any member thereof from the state department or from the president that passed through the state department.

JOHN'S IMPATINCE.

John Sherman, in another letter to the Potter committee, furnishes the names of about one hundred witnesses, by whom he proposes to pove that there and West Felicians. This he domands in refunction of the charge made in the resolution that he compiled to make false returns of the election that was free and fair.

How DID MR. GAEFIELD KNOW ABOUT IT?

Mr. McKenney, clerk of the grand commission testified that the commission had not printed copies of the certificates before it. Recently the witness, at the suggest on of Mr Garfield, examined said certificates and found that they had become mixed up, and were duplicated. When Garfield came to witness in the supreme court and requested an examination he said, "you will probably see the importance of the certificates are forgeries. Witness said the certificates were never compared after they came from the printer, and in some instances were sent direct from the printing office to the residence of the members of the committee.

LEYUSE'S MEMORY. A CALL ON VERMONT BILL. More Letters The Perjured Retures-The Incidents Grow in It WASHINGTON, June 8.-On motion of Mr Potter, a subpoena duces tecum was ordere issued to the appointment cierk of the treasur, department for all recommendations on file it that decartment for the appointment of Ander

FORB THE COMMITTEE.

Senator Ferry was sword first. He received the first returns by mails on the 14th of December and the next by mail on the 12th of December, and duplicates by messenger on the 2d of January. When messenger speared and stated they had election returns, it was the custom they had been a difference between number one of which there was no duplicate. No one had doubted in his presence that the signatures were genuine. Had recently heard, however, from General Garffeld that there were forged returns among the Louisians certificates.

Of our other writers, might if the pressure of the times had allowed, have written a book that would have equalited the best of Wilkie Collins, and who January. There is Sidney Lanier, who is he must artistic and cultivated poet three of which there was no duplicate. No one had doubted in his presence that the signatures were genuine. Had recently heard, however, there is sidney Lanier, who is he must artistic and cultivated poet and an ode. As novelist and poet, the second with the second with the second with the presence of the times had allowed, have written a book that would have equalited the best of Wilkie Collins, and who January. WASHINGTON, MARCH 13, 1877.—To his excellency, the president: The undersigned respectfully recommend for appointment as foreign consults: etucer called, Relfast, Cauton or any place of the same importance, Mr James E Anderson, of Louissana. This has the approval of the whole Louissana delegation, and we ask that the appointment be made at an early data.

Respectfully, etc., C. E. DARRELL, C. E. NASH.

this k anything he could say was important.

Mr. Butler made a very strong speech, alledging that for thirty years no such discourtesy
had been put upon a committee of the house,
instancing the conduct of Colfax, Sumner and
others, who had heeded invitations to appear.
Finally, without a dissenting voice, a subpect
awas ordered. Should Matthews disregard it the
matter will be brought up before the house.

On one occasion Chandier said he did not be say it to me, but he would, and spok vallage that if the state should go for Hi lowgii and myself would be well taken can be would say so BY AUTHORITY OF GEN. NOYES

HON, GEO, HILLYER, JUDGE, PRESIDING The superior court of Fulton county net yesterday morning at the u-ual hour.

The following business was transacted during ne session, which lasted only a few hours: Case of Turner vs Dickey. Verdict gendered by the finding for the plaintiff \$85, with costs of

framing of a set of resolutions on the death of the late Frampton E. Eliis These resolutions which were of the most feeling and appropriate character, inscribed upon the minutes, after which court adjourned in honor of the memory of the deceased. When death caused the late Mr. Ellis to sever his connection with the At-lants bar, of which he was a most promising member, no young man stood higher than he in the profession of his choice. His death was a great loss to our community, and brought sad-

reat loss to our community, and brought sa

Rarris vs city.

Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co. vs Ladd
Nolan vs Micklejohn.
Westmoreland vs Chisholm.

McCroskey vs McCroskey.

In noticing that portraits of Gov

irgent request of that association We control the sale of the "Proceed

pected at that time they were bogus or forged, and because there was no use in making object. THROTTLED TALENT. OOL THOMPSON'S VENTURE IN THE LITERARY WORLD.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

Circumstances Baffled in the New World and the Old.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 2, 1878. On the press excursion, the other day, trying to escape the aproar of the forward train, I sauntered into the pala ward train, I sauntered into the palace car swung on to the rear. Away down at the end of the car, I found a pleasant, leisurely gentleman setting in an easy chair and looking, at the receding landchair and looking, at the receding land-scape. He wore a cosmopolitan air, and a duster. His face bespoke an easy conscience, a comfortable living, and a well balanced nature. His mouth wore the semblance of a smile, the substance of which danced and fl.ckered in his ex-pressive gray eyes. He invited me to a seat, and I was soon deep in conversa-tion with

COL. W. T. THOMPSON.

of the Savannah News I am disposed to for the Savannah News I am disposed to believe that Col. Thompson is the forest most literary man that Georgia has ever produced. He may be safely put at the head of our living literati, by reason of his age, the breadth and duration of his fame, the cleanliness of his culture. We have many authors that under favorable, condition, much have given by the condition of the condition. Judge Levisse was re-called. The object he and Pitkin had in view in holding out hopes that Judge Levisse was purchaseable for \$20,000 was to keep the parties who were strempting to corrupt him from assailing the virtue of weaker members of the electoral college. Levisse had no idea who signed his name to the amended

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BILL CHANDLER'S STATE.

HOW FLORIDA WAS MEXICANIZED.

JACKSONVILLE, June 8.—Samuel B. McLin, sworn. He was shown the paper known as his confession, and first published in the New York Times. He thought it to be the genuine paper sand letting down as part of his evidence. He was a memoer of the state canvassing board in pepsia as a pastime.

e able te say what I intended to say

It is hard to discover in the agreeable face of Colonel Thompson the slightest trace of disappointed ambition. And yet he is the worst plundered man in American literature to discover in the property of the slightest trace of the slightest trace. man in American literature to-day. Immense fortunes have been male from pages of manu-cript that have grown into life beneath those twinkling eyes and that smiling mouth. In Col. Thompson's literary career, we see the old story of southern

Thompson, in his old age finds that his daily bread still comes to him through his thumb and foreinger, and other men are enriched upon his work.

THE HISTORY OF MAJOR JONES'S COURT-When Col. Thompson was a young boy—and an untried boy at that—he wrote some letters for the local newspaper, describing in a humorous way the adventures of one imaginary Major Jones. The piquant humor of the letters—their freshness and newness—the rollicking humor that bubbled up through every syllable—and the quaint brough every syllable-and the quain through every syllable—and the quaint philosophy that ran like streams of gold through them all—attracted considerable attention. The young author, however, was hardly prepared, by the local praise poured upon him, for the flattering offer which came from Messrs. Oary & Hart, the veteran publishers, to buy from him the copyright. He confesses now with a smile that he would willingly have given them free to any only ingly have given them free to any pub-lisher who would have gratified his pride by putting them between sub-stantial covers. In this state of mind

stantial covers. In this state of mind it is not to be wondered at, that he disposed of the copyright for a mere song—a few hundred dollars.

The books sold enormously. They were in demand all over America. They run trough edition after edition, and the young writer, now grown famous, saw other men helping themselves from the bonanza his pen had turned up. At length Mess. Cary & Hart either retired or failed, and the copyright of Col. Thompson's books went to the Messrs. Petersons Seeing in what constant demand it was, these gentlemen made it the first volume of their "Library of American Humor," which was sold by thousands of copies. Year after year thousands of copies. Year after year went by, but the demand for "Major Jones" continued strong, fresh, and general. It became a standard book of the trade, and was sold in blocks.

"MAJOR JONES" CROSSES THE WATER.
At length Colonel Thompson took a
trip to England. He carried letters of trip to England. He carried letters of introduction to the leading publishers of Great Britain. He was astonished to find that the fame of his book had preceded him. The publishers to whom he was introduced offered to put his book before the English public. They stated that, while there was no international copyright law, it was customary among the first-class publishers to pay a royalty on what was known as psy a royalty on what was known as the "author's edition" of a new work, and offered to get out an "author's edi-tion" of Maior lones and allow him a

shilling aplece, which of course put a four shilling edition out of the question.

The author's edition was therefore abandoned, and Col. Thompson saw another world flooded with his books, while he received not one cent from their sale or issue.

HE STILL HAD A THIRD CHANCE. in America, provides that in twenty-seven years after the issue of a book, all the rights in its publication, no matter how they have been disposed of, come back to the author or his heirs. There are of course very few

that he must protect them in their pur-chased rights. He wrote to Messrs. Peterson, who informed him that they

But this does not close the record of the mishaps of Col. Thompson. He per-formed another piece of work that, while it has made a fortune for an-

And there is yet another thing by which Col. Thompson put money in the pockets of other people and left his own empty. I do not think there is in the range of human composition anything so tender, so pure, and at the same time so dramatic as the "Vicar of Wakefield." I have often wondered why it had not been dramatized and

blot upon the pleasing landscape that spreads to his view. His fame is chaste, well-earned, enduring fashioned Georgia gentleman whose life was without gall—who achieved his work simply and in all honesty—who jostled no man from his place, but with Afraid of the Indians.

It appears that the law of copyright

books that ever outlive the term of which he had been traded over a quarter of a century before, and put it in the market. He very soon made a fine arrangement with the Messrs. Appleton, who at once issued a spiendid edition of his books. The sale was rapid and large, and he began to realize quite handsomely. His new publishers, however, soon complained that Messrs. Peterson, who had owned the old copyright, were still selling their vest I have had to be a binder, and if vest the books and warned him. old copyright, were still selling their edition of the books, and warned him chased rights. He wrote the chased rights are chased rights. He wrote the chased rights have been defined by the chased rights. He wrote the copyright run out. He agreed that they might sell these off. After awhile the Appletons again complained that the Petersons were selling the old edition. Petersons were selling the old edition of Petersons were selling that unless he can be complained that the petersons were selling the old edition. The common conditions are considered by the condition of the common conditions are considered by the conditions are conditionally and the conditions are conditionally and the conditions are conditionally are conditiona

quite certain that the percentage that Col. Thompson was entitled to, if it had been paid him, would have made him independently rich. He lost this fortune by being too generous and con-

career, we see the old story of southern improvidence and princeliness of habit. A yankee measures his literature as a grocer does his sugar, and no more wastes a quatrain or a sonnet than your grocer would a pound of tea or a quart of flour. The old-time southerner dipped into literature on an impulse and scattered his thoughts as lavishly as his dollars.

If John G. Saxe—whom the Lord save as a thrifty soul—had been trusted with the disposal of Col. Thompson's writings, he would have made a mint of money out of them. As it is, Col. Thompson, in his old age finds that his

and I had wondered that some one had not taken advantage of the opportunities it offered. The dialogue for whole pages would do for the stage almost without a word's alteration,

I was astonished to hear that Col. Thompson had written a dramatic version of this story. He says he wrote it with great care and after a great deal of thought. It was written nader constitutions of the says that the says the says that the say gear kindly, and work in 'em, too. vears, he wouldent die in my nariess, shore. He mout hunt another wagin. I've no idee of todying a man who toadys everbody and everthing I don't like, from Gen. Grant down to a patent medicine and there's a heap of folks thought. It was written under con-tract with Mr. D. P. Bowers, whose wife has since become so famous. Vol. T. says that if he ever did any work in my way of thinkin'. Everytime I think about it I hear myself exclaimin, "Time's out—Next." Yours,

BILL ARP. which he had a pride it was in this dramatization. It received the highest enconiums of the critics and was played probably twice, with superb mounting shet of moles. The castor been grows all around here and don't seem to do any good. Cant you put somethin' in and to large crowds. Just then theatre was burned down, and your farmin' column about it? B. A.
N. B.—Ax Harris whether snakes

made some attempt to re-establish it but Bowers died before he succeeded and he dropped the matter. Several years afterward he met an actor who had been in England playing at the leading theatres. He commenced teiling about a version of the "Vicar of Wakefield" that had been played with im field" that had been played with im mense success in one of the principal theaters of London. Col. T. inquired closely about it, and the actor said he had a copy of it in his trunk. He found it, and Col. T. discovered that it was identically his version. Some one of the employees about the burned theater had secured it, and taking it to London had sold it. It had a great in the condon had sold it. It had a great in the condon had sold it. It had a great in the condon had sold it.

the colonel is, as we have said, serene and happy. And well he may be. He has that best of all things—an untroubled conscience. Standing in the glow of a peaceful sunset, he can look back over the whole of his life and find no blot more than the standard of the standard

BILL ARP. WHAT HE THINKS OF BINDING

THE SHRAYBS. get Dropped-Gen. Black's Advice-

Standing Forever-Snakes' Eggs. Written for The Constitution Mr. EDITUR :- The harvest is over books that ever outlive the term of the copyright.

But Maj. Jones's books did. It was found at the end of twenty-seven years that they were as much in demand as ever, and that they were selling in large quantities. Col. Fhompson therefore reclaimed the copyright, out of which he had been traded over a quarter of a century before, and put it in the market. He very soon made a fine arrangement with the Mesers. Application who at once issued a splendid

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Of our other writers there is Paul H. Hayne, the sweetest sinter the south the has known since the chaste and fervides the second that the second the second that they are only clearing out and one of the next my wife says I was suffrage occur the states of and the same presentation of a while this way, and at length the Appletons stopped paying Coll. Thompson feels as its field that they are only clearing out and of edition, but Coll Thompson feels satisfied that they are only clearing out and of edition, but Coll Thompson feels satisfied that they are only clearing out and of edition, but Coll Thompson feels satisfied that they are only clearing out and of every month. At any rate, he is only into the courts with them, to try to the wheat half a day in a June sun, the whole was a statisfied that they are only clearing out and make up oads of the west half a day in a June sun, the same of the manning of the reasons with the wind the same of the manning of the wheat half a day in a June sun, the whole was a statisfied that they are only clearing out and make up oads of the west half a day in a June sun, the same of the manning of the reasons with the wind the same of the manning of the reasons with the work of the wheat half a day in a June sun, the same of the manning of the reasons with the whole was a statisfied that they are only cle

the same. Somehow or other it reminds me of an independent candidate a side wipin' around to get offis in a wistifide way. Well, I like independence, and that's why I like farmin'—nobody to look to for a livin' but Provi and botching print; Mr. James R.

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that is sustained by the majority o farmers was mity apt to be the best.
Jesso with gittin offis—the best way
is the old way. It may be, however,
that Providence does raise up a man as

that Providence does raise up a man as an instrument to reform society, but the instrument is very likely to think he is doin it all on his own hook, and he'll keep on reformin till the millen-ium if the people will let him. I think it would be well enough for him to re-port progress sometime, and may-be the good Lord would let his servant depart in peace. But you let a be the good Lord would let his servant depart in peace. But you let a feller git a taste of Washington and it does look onpossible to even get him away from there: "I will stand for relection." Of course he will, but it does seem to me that if I had held a rotaten office right straight along for forty years I would hunt the shade of liberty Hall I would hunt the shade of Liberty Hall and quit. Why, sur, there's forty men in that district been patiently waitin' twenty years for his chance, and he's now proposin' to outlive 'em all and himself too. Spose he does want to die in harness, what's that to Berry Houck? There's sum other gentlemen worthy and well qualified who would take the

if I had a horse that wore out his breechin a holdin' back up hill, and hadent pulled nary pound in seventeen years, he wouldent die in my harness,

P. S.-1 want to know how to git

legislation.

Mr. Robertson, representative of Louisiana, chairman of the levee committee, delivered his argument this afternoon to the house. He took up the theories of Humphries and Eads and paid a high compliment to the

many are adopting extensive precau-tionary measures and the customary whitsuntide furloughs have not been John C. Fremont, governor of Arizona; John P. Hoyt, governor of Idaho. DISLOYAL LANGUAGE.

Eight persons were tried here to-day for using disloyal language in speaking of the emperor. Seven of the prisoners were sentenced to from five years to eighteen months imprisonment. Judg ment was deferred in one case. THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE of the house gave half an hour to Kimmel's bill, founded on the Rimmel's bill, founded on the Mont-gomery Blair resolution in the Mary-land legislature, looking to legal pro-ceedings against Hayer's title to the presidency. No action was taken, but the drifts of the debate indicated clear-ly that the property will be added. It is considered certain that the pro y that the report will be adverse, or, cosal to dissolve the reichstag will be adopted by the federal council. New elections will probably be held the latat least, that action in the direction indicated is inexpedient at this time.

ANOTHER CONFIDENTIAL LETTER PROM JOHN SHERMAN TO JAMES E. AND

Jim Anderson, my jo. Jim,
Jim Anderson, my jo. Jim,
We planned the fraud thegither,
And promised that we never would
Go back on ane anither;
We juggled the returns, but James,
Jim James, iow could you blow
And peach on me and Butherford—
Jim Anderson, my jo?

Jim Anderson, my jo, Jim.

Jim Anderson, my jo, Jim.

I promised we would pay.

But you despised a clerkship at

Three dollars every day;

Old Evarts should have sent you off

Consul to Callso—

But hindsight isn't foresight much

Jim Anderson, my jo, Jim.

Jim Anderson, my jo, Jim,
Jim Anderson, my jo, Jim,
Twas not a fair divide;
You stole the mule for as and then
We wouldn't let you ride,
And Staniery M. is stck, Jim,
And Haves is lying low,
And I'm the deadest sort of duck,
Jim Anderson, my jo

-N. Y. S.

the Mexican Business

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Mr. Spencer,
of Alabama, submitted the following:
Resolved, In order that all the facts expedient to investigate, connected with the presidential electoral count in the 44th congress; also into all cir-

jetties at South Pass in the Mississipp

pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the house bill increasing the pension of Gen. Shields to \$100 per month. Calendar.

The army appropriation bill was passed after amending the section of army as a posse comutatus to read as fol-lows: "From and after the passage of this act it shall not be lawful to employ any part of the army of the United States as a pose comitatus, or otherwise, for the purpose of executing the laws, except in such cases and under such circumstances as such employment of said force may be authorized by the

Berlin, June 8.—Several houses in this city were searched by the police yesterday, and a number of persons were arrested. Herr Mort, a socialist member of the reichstag, has been sentenced to six weeks imprisonment for persisting in addressing the meeting after the police had declared it closed. after the police had declared it closed.

REMOVING THE EMPERIE.

A dispatch from Berlin to the Pall
Mall Gazette says the physicisms in
attendance on the emperor, are anxious to have him removed from Berlin.
He will probably go to Babelsberg next
week. The military authorities of Germany are adonting extensive precen-

DISLOYAL LANGUAGE.

English Operatives Dissatisfied with

ter part of July.

indicated is inexpedient at this time.

The treat Disaster.

London, June S.—An explosion occurred in the Evan coal mines at Haydock yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The wood pit colliery consists of two mines, Ravenshead and Florida. The explosion was confined to the last. The men went to work at 6 o'clock a.m. The condition of the mine had been examined as asual, and ten minutes before the disaster it was to all appearances asis. There were 250 men in wood pit colliery, 18 in Ravenshead, and the remainder in Florida mine.

—Eastman Times: Hon. J. T. Duncan, Messrs. A. J. Hobbe and S. L. Weaver, all of Lurens county, are competitors for the best yield of corn on one acre. Judge Duncan has 14,720 hills on one acre, and it is thought by some that if the seasons centinue good he will realize from it seventy five or a hundred bushels. Messrs. Weaver's and Hobbe's also bid fair for very fine American steamship companies, with a view of bringing over a large number of English cotton operatives from America. A large number who emigrated are willing to return to English, in consequence of the great related in wages there. Means will dection in wages there.

that is anything but complimentary to Theodore—indeed, it shows his character if possible, in a worse light than ever before. Mr. Mix asserts that Tilton himself engineered his wife's so-called confession. Assuming erroneously that Beecher's old friend, the Rev. Dr. Hodge, had become unfriendly to Beecher, Tilton requested his wifs to make a full confession to Hodge. She wrote to Hodge on the eleventh of December last, requesting him to call, as ahe was very ill. He declined, but subsequently went at the earnest instance of his own daughter, who urged his duty to do so. The result of the interview was that she wished him to carry a letter to Beecher. Then Tilton came to New York to find some other instrument. He visited one of the women previously referred to in this narstive, and whom the narrator designates as "Tilton's affinity."

THE TILTORA

Further of the Infamous Compinery Against Mr. Beceiver-Mix Sums up the Case-As Terrible Arraign-ment of Theodore.

MIX THUS PROCEEDED "It was this woman who first came between Tilton and his wife; it was this woman that made the Woodhull venwoman that made the Woodhull ven-omous, who came to Tilton's house on the evening of one day when Henry C. Bowen drove him from his office and occupation. Tilton was on his kness in great agony and remorse; confessing his past infidelity to his wife. This woman overhearing the declaration, was so appalled that she, too, fell upon her kness, and, with tears streaming her knees, and, with tears streaming down her face, avowed her love for Tilton. It was to the house of this wo-man in New York that Tilton went

TO CONCOCT THE CROWNING INFAMY OF HIS LIFE. Strange as it may seem, another clergyman was selected, but the affinity, who made the selection, knew her man; he was weakminded, and depended to the selection of the was weakminded. fully known to the American people, that a select committee of eight semators be appointed and instructed to inquire into and investigate all charges of a Baptist Church. I do not mean to trsud, illegality, intimidation, violence and other obsatcles to free and honest suffrage occurring at said election in the states of South Carolina, Florida and Lonisana and also into all similar. and other obsatcles to free and honest suffrage occurring at said election in the states of South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, and also into all similar charges which said committee may deem of sufficient gravity concerning said election in Alabama, Mississippi, Oregon or any other state; also into all and he told him that Mrs. Tilton said sold him that Mrs. Tilton circumstances which they may deem ed to make a confession to him on the expedient to investigate, connected with the presidential electoral count in the 4th congress; also into all circumstances of the dissolution of the legislature and government in the state of Louisiana known as the Fackard advernment, and the establishment of a legislature and government in its stead, and to ascertain whether or not such dissolution of the government and establishment of the other, was in consequence of any act or transactions occurring prior to March 4, 1877, and through what persons or agencies, if any, such result was acc mplished, and that said committee, employ clerks and stenographers, administer oaths, send for persons and papers, to examine witnesses, to sit during recess, with all the powers of a full committee of the senate.

Mr. Bayard, of Delaware—Let that lay over and be printed.

Mr. Spencer gave notice that he would call up the resolution every day until a vote upon it should be reached.

On motion Matthews, of Ohio, wanted the further consideration of the Texas Pacific railroad bill postponed till the first Wednesday after the first Monday

ed his card in an lowa paper denying that he had any previous knowledge of the confession, and, to further humiliate his wife, already in the dust, he wrote a letter to her bitterly reproaching her for making the confession, saying that it did no good, and would only te a hindrance to his future prosperity, and that she should have remained silent. Beside this, I have possitive proof, sustained by two witnesses, that Tilton told his clerical ally in Philadelphia, long before the confession was published, that it was to be made by his wife. In conclusion, I will now EXPLAIN THE MYSTERY THAT SHROUDED

said force may be authorized by the constitution or by act of congress, and that no money appropriated by this act shall be used to pay any of the expenses incurred in the employment of any troops in violation of this section. The fishery award bill was passed. The river and harbor bill was taken up without progress.

The deficiency bill passed as it came from the committee, including three millions against the navy department. Night sessions for business was ordered for next week.

The conference committee's report for the government of the District of Columbia was adopted.

The house is in session to-night on the internal revenue bill.

The most important event of the day is the filibustering to defeat the new internal revenue bill. It covers Commissioner Raum's new system for collecting the revenue, supported by the administration and opposed by no no in particular; the reduction of tax to the fire of the sin that Mrs. Tilton confessed. The house is in session to night on the internal revenue bill.

The REVENUE BILL.

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Mr. Robertson, representative of Louisians, chairman of the levee committee. It are the senate of the correspondence, but which was the sin that Mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confessed to her friends; it was this sin that mrs. Tilton confesse cannot be accused of attempting his vindication. Comprehending as I do the motives that accusted Mrs. Tilton in her last statement, I am no longer mystified by any phase of the case. She has written to Frank Moule

ton, over her own signature, that it is physical impossibility to tell the truth, and that in the presence of her bus-LONDON, June 8.—Lord Beaconfield, accompanied by Mr. Montague, his private secretary, left for Berlin to at-

end congress. WHY GREMANY WANTE PRACE.
A Vienna correspondent of the
Times says in consequence of the dread

Times says in consequence of the dread of socialism Prussia desires immediate peace.

THE FCARET SULTAN.

LONDON, June S.—The Daily News has a Constantinople dispatch, via Lara, saying there is something serious at the palace. The sultan has not been to Mosque.

ROUMANIA STIPPENING.

The Daily Telegraph's Vienna core respondent says that Roumania has just officially notified the Austrian government that she will not cede Besterment that she will not cede Besterment.

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TO THE FARMERS-The Cotton Cultivator and Great Labor Saving Machine is now for the store of J. H. Anderson & Co., No listreet. Frank Arnim. 244 may14...dlm FOR BALL ON EXCHANGE

OR SAL. ANGE-For Dry Goods
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occessory a burnings eithated in town of
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articulars enquire at als office.

MERCHANT TAILOR—Joseph Scimonelli iste of Coumbia, S. C., has established in Atlanta at No. 8 S. Alabama street; has on han Ready-made Clothing at cost, and solicits patronage of citizens of Atlanta. Call and see him 14. linged, 4th

PARAGON CHURNS.—Parties having old style wood churns can have our paten dasher placed in them and save cost of churn body by sending to H Krouse & Co., 22 Peachtre st. 179 June 9 11

St. 179 june9 it

JUST a little advice before you start. On arrival at Atlanta don't wait on your father's
stupid drayman to be aci day getting your Bagage home, but be certain and give your checks to
the agent of Ballard's Bagagage Transfer, who
will, for twenty-use cents, deliver carefully and
geomptly, your trunk, hat box and values right
atyour door. 147 june9...dit's

at your door.

AUTION.—All parties are cautioned against negotiating for a check of \$14, dated May 9th, 1578, drawn on Atlanta Savings Bank by CM Paying, Tressurer, in favor of W B Martin or bearer. Said check has been lost, The finder will conier a favor by leaving same at 38 South Broad st. T R Martin. 150 june 9 11

W E will receive this morning first shipment of New Flour from J. M. Voach & Co Adatrsville, Ga. Merchant & Mosley, corner Loyd & Alabama streets 140 junes. d2t ASH, DOORS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES Ashiey, 83 South

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EDUCATIONAL. SUMMER PUPILS-Miss Junia McKinley wil Preceive at 350 Peachtree street, on Monday ily ist, pupils who desire to attend school roughout the summer holidays. Primary an twanced classes taught. Marie pupils also de-ded. Terms moderate. 5 June2...d4 suns

SUITABLE reward will be paid for a larg Red cow. The right front tatis a goo al longer than the balance. Said Cow has ung Caif S. J. Sallas, 52 Peachtree street.

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eck, with desirable no 164 may9 ... olaw16w

The Constitution.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1878 ZACHARIAH is keeping quiet,

Mr. Evarts is keeping mighty quiet,

THE premature cucumber is become And now comes Mrs. Jenks. Make

om, gentlemen.

The ways of republication are no itogether past finding out. THERE is beginning to be a slight r ction in the Sothern case. Mr. DANA is still dancing Hayes and flourishing a tomahawk.

Anderson seems to be manufactur ng his own climate. At any rate he making it rather warm for the knaves MR. MACMAHON seems to be as apt nd successful a cross examiner as ex adge Fallerion.

STANLEY MATTHEWS is in danger ecoming badly Mexicanized. We nention this merely as an item of news.

where an independent is in the field. Ir Mr. Potter's committee will take our advice they will give John Sherman time to go out and hang himself.

LEVISSE would seem to be a bad name to forge, but the Louisiana knaves were equal to the emergency. JOHN SHERMAN will have to hire an

other lawyer if the desperate demo erats continue to Mexicanize him.

THE faithful Rogers still clings to the berty pole that thoughtful patriotism has erected in the back-vard attached to the white house.

Schuzz is preparing some campaign speeches. He will probably make good deal of money when the trouble

begins. Why should the early peach contain the inevitable worm? Repties should be sent in as early as possible. Re jected answers will not be preserved. THE emperor of Germany will prob-

hereafter. He has discovered that th socialists mean business. GIVE a German socialist a shot-gun and you may depend upon it that he will shoot at the biggest game that

ably be driven around in an ironclad

comes in sight. also dely the organized democracy o THE road to fame seems to lead through Louisiana and Florida, and the turnpike is guarded by John Sher-

man. A REPUBLICAN exchange savs "There's nothing new in the testimo ny." Probably not. But isn't it mighty

onvincing? Some of the leading republicans wil discover after awhile that in a tree country like this it is better to be out of office than to be a professional villain

he ought to have hired a committee as well as counsel. It would have been a reat deal better in the long run, HOWARD CARROLL dined with Simon lameron the other day. As we have previously remarked, the beer awaits

Carroll in Atlanta. Ir Mr. Stephens runs for congre s an independent it is the duty of the democrats to make a nomination and defeat him.

MR STEPHENS'S course with respec to the Potter investigation does not neet the unanimous approval of the

people of Georgia. ANDERSON'S testimony remains un shaken. That is to say, the documents which his evidence has uncovered cannot be disputed.

THE gentlemen of the committeeand by this we also mean to include Ben Butler-will please pull down their

THE Philadelphia Times is lenient hough to believe that Stanley Matthews is a fool. A committee ought to

be appointed to investigate the matter. LET the investigating committee call chariah Chandler before them to tell what he knows about counting the votes in Florida and Louisiana.

Ir appears that Stanley Matthews was an amateur statesman, after all. He not only failed to cover his tracks, but left the fence down in a number of

places. THE republicans hope to carry the next house. Their idea of the average voter seems to be that he will support party which upholds and defends the nost stupendous frauds. We shall see.

LEVISSE offered to sell out for \$200.-000 in order to place himself beyond the temptation of bribery. This is probably a good idea, but we doubt

whether it will work well every time. SITTING BULL is preparing to capture some more sutlers and Indian gents. If this is his purpose, we most eartily welcome S. Bull back to the porders of civilization.

THE New York Tribune says the democrats are desperate. This is no loubt true. They are desperate in their ernestness to fasten fraud on the leaders of the great party of "moral

ideas." ican way of stating matters grows fidgetty over the prospect of revolution. Let the wild western editor restrain himself. The only revolution he has to

fear is the ballot-box in 1880. WELL, now as to this Florida business. Are the republicans prepared to eceive with equanimity all the evilence that will be adduced at Jackson ville? However, let us not anticipate. Let us rather endeavor to quiet the

nerves of the victims. For the first time in his life Mr. Stephens finds himself without any follow- han and the outlying district as far as ing in Georgia. He find nobcdy to the mountains. Turkey will hold Bayagree with him that the investigation azid. This will leave free the road to of fraud will result in a bloody tragedy or a farce. In short, the people do not share his fears, and they are not satis- Epirus and Crete will be granted

fied with his course. BROTHER KRY's letter met with a ool reception. He probably labors hand it would not give the conquering under the impression by this time, that the solid south is a regular iceberg. It is far better he should believe this than for his plan of disorganization to be carried out. If the solid south breaks up, Mr. Haves is at sea.

Anderson was rather rough in his talk to Stanley Matthews, but Stanley took it all like a little man; and after wards recommended him for office. All this goes to show that it is better to be a political sneak like John Sherman, if all of the continental countries. The you really conclude to become a vil-lain, than to be an amsteur statesman

JUDGE JOHN L. HARRIS, in his speech at the Brunswick fair the other day took occasion, according to the Darien Gazette, to pay THE CONSTITU-TION a handsome compliment. A newspaper that calls forth the praise of such cultured and discriminating gentleman as Judge Harris, ought to feel a certain degree of pride, and it is to acknowledge this harmless species of vanity that we allude to Judge Harris's com-

MONRY CONTRACTION Secretary Sherman deserves cr for his liberal treatment of the For

bill. It did not pass the senate until the 29th of May, and was not signed intil after that month had expired; but the scretary weeky excided to practically consider it a law from its passage in the senate. This stopped the destruction of \$1,606,096 in green

backs that had accumulated during the month of May, although the notes had en punched and loaded upon iron rucks to be taken to the machine shops where the ruinous destruction of the past was consummated. This action of the secretary gives the amoun named to the people as a permanent circulating medium; for the Fort bill not only prevents the secretary from destroying notes hereafter, out it requires him to keep the whole mount in circulation.

The stoppage of contraction comes none too soon. The results of the grand squeeze are all about us. We The indications are that the Georgia give below the rate of decrease per republicans will not make a nomination capita from 1865 to 1878, and what came

cialism.

The regent was born in 1831: in 1858

he married the oldest daughter of

mportant wars are freely conceded

Queen Victoria, and his services in two

abilities, and the future will determine

his civic capacity. His title upon his

accession to the throne will probably

be Frederick William I. of Germany,

It is plain that between the tendency

of the government towards absolutism,

and the tendency af the people to-

wards liberalism, the new ruler is not

destined to have an easy time of it-

The dissolution of the present reich-

the government for the suppression of

N GENERAL.

Booth's elder brother-has turned inn-

-When each and every person in

-No base-ball pitcher is now con-

sidered an expert unless he can curve

a ball into the batter's stomach three times out of every possible five.—Chi-

-There are not less than sevents

country, which openly avow and advocate socialism.—Rev. John H. Over

And its bitterness wrings out a sigh, it you go on with your gnawing, you'll find That you'll come to the sweet by and by.

-Last Saturday there were 95 pic-nic parties, with nearly 3,000 children

in the aggregate, in the Central park of

New York. Each party had its spacedesignated by a special permit.

-How much sweeter life will be

country into civil strife.

turns for a living.

Aid society.

-London Truth: A fair maiden

speculation, consulted a friend of mine

pon the costume in which she should

wait for each other.

cago Journal.

Failures

THE POSITION OF MR. STEPHENS,

We reproduce elsewhere, and have been reproducing from day to day, as fast as they came to hand, the comments of the state press upon Mr. Stephens's recent letters with respect to the Potter investigation resolution. These extracts tell their own story, and we allude to them here merely to call at- by a student whilst at Baden-Baden, ention to the fact that for once in his but escaped unhurt. The other two life Mr. Stephens finds himself utterly are fresh in the memory of the reader. without a following, not only in the outh, but in his own state. Some of in 1797, survives his numerous wounds these comments lead in the or not, does not politically matter to severity, of there is no doubt that but for the veneration and respect in which he is held by our people, the attacks upon his emarkable utterances would be marked by a vigor and freedom that would rather astonish the Sage of Lib erty Hall. It remains to be seen whether, as an independent, he can

the eighth. ATLANTA'S LUCK. Our dispatches of yesterday brough the intelligence that the next annual throughout Germany. He has military meeting of the American Medical as ocition is to be held in Atlanta, beginning on the first Monday of next May. This is a national body of the old school. It is emphatically the though he will also be Frederick Wilchoicest representative body that the liam V. of Prussia. profession knows in the country Only the best doctors attend its sessions. WHILE John Sherman was about it, The meeting of last week at Buffalo contained fully five hundred eminent "medicine men"-men of the rank of Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, who with one or two others represented Georgia stag is imminent, because it will not at the recent meeting, and to whom accept the stringent bill proposed by Atlanta doubtless owes in great part her luck in securing the convention the socialists. With the dissolution next year. Atlanta has witnessed of the reichstag will begin a conmany large general conventions, but test that will end in either a never one that brought together more eminent men than will be here next May to attend the annual meeting of iron hand of Prince Bismarck, or who the national ass cistion of medicine.

THE EUROPEAN CONGRESS. Unless the Kaiser should die, the congress will be assembled promptly a Berlin next Thursday. It will be a re markable diplomatic body, whether we consider the representatives themselves enem or the questions that they are to consider. It will be in short one of the most notable bodies in the whole history of European diplomacy. Lock

representatives The shrewd lengtieff will not be there, for he drew up the obnoxious San Stefan treaty, and defends it to the utmost. but Russia will be represented by the veteran Gortschakoff and by her rising diplomat, Count Scheuvaloff. There are not two abler men in all Russia England will be represented by the Earl of Beaconsfield, the Marquis of Salisbury, and Lord Odo Russell, minister to Berlin. The wilv and all-conquering premier has in Salisbury a good an assistant as his country affords. Austria will send Count Andrassy Italy Count Certi, and France M. Waddington,-three unquestionably able men. What pachas will represent Turkey is not known, but it is thought that Safvet

Pasha will be one of them. Prince Bismarck and Count Von Bulow will take care of Germany's interests. These men meet to settle the easter uestion, at least as far as the immeliate future is concerned. They meet reaty is a nullity. It may serve to shape the order of the discussions in the congress, but further than that it will have no weight. Instead of a map of Turkey made at the point of the sword by longtieff and the Grand Daka Nicholas, one will be made that will subserve the interests of Russia, England and Austria. Germany will be balanced in the congress by reviving

France, and Italy will not be a powerful factor. Turkey will be a cipher. She has no rights that the powers wil respect unless it is their interest to do so. She is to be administered upon. It is generally believed that the congress will not last over fifteen days, and that there will be no trouble in settling all the questions that will come up. The pourparlers of the past three months will be put in authoritative form. The boundaries of the new Bulgaria will be greatly changed, its government cons siderably de-Russianized. It is also plain that Russia will not gain more territory than Bessarabia and the port of Batoum, with possibly Kars, Arda-Persia from Trebizonde for British

trade. It is hoped that Thessalv government similar to Bulgaria's. Al this would not leave Turkey much of a foothold in Europe, but on the other power many substantial acquisitions The truth is, the latter reach much in the ill-fated treaty of San Ste fano. She was too near bankruptcy to dictate terms to all Europe.

The growth of the socialistic move ment is alarming all Europe, except insular England. It is a rong in nearly Nihilism of Russia is as violent a type of the disease as the communism o

violence and political assassination become necessary. Murder and arson are their remedies. The commune of Paris reported to both. The nihilists have tried assassination within a short time, and the socialits of Germany seem to think that reflef can only come by killing the head of the state. For it is clearly estable and the state. For it is clearly estable and the state is considered as a series of Louisians, and the state. For it is clearly estable and the state is clearly estable and political assassination decreases of Louisians consols are learned to have been for account of a distinguished confederate general, who have tried assassination within a short time, and the louisians, and once again he'd take command and lead the loyal some of a million is the tak of the town. He saw defects in the common process of grinding flour, and, by a simple invention. head of the state. For it is clearly es-

bimself unable to sustain.'

—A Minneapolis boy was sent by his teacher, a woman, to the superintendent to be whipped. The lad suspected the contents of the note, and hired a boy he met on the street to deliver it, giving tablished that neither Hoedel nor Nobeling were mad men, or weakminded men seeking notoriety. It is well established that they were unskillhim ten cents. The superintendent didn't discover, till after the castigation ful marksmen selected by socialistic conspirators, probably by lot, to kill the was over, that the boy he had flogged had not seen the inside of a schoolemperor. What they hoped to gain in house for a month. his death can not easily be seen. His

house for a month.

-The republican campaign soliciting committee visited the post office department to-day and raised about \$2,000. Brady and Hazen, assistant postmaster generals, gave \$50 each. Mr. son was a soldier like his father before him, and there was no reason to believe that a change from father to son would master generals, gave \$50 each. Mr. Key has already promised \$200 toward the fund. The clerks in the department say that they subscribed because they thought it safer than to risk their displace Bismarck, or essentially change the general policy of the government. The only effect has been to strengthen the German monarchy, and render still more odious German sopositions on the assurance of the president that no office-holder should be compelled to subscribe. compelled to subscribe.

—Mr. Samuel Page is still quietly at in the world. Indeed, I am as certain

The good old Kaiser whom they attempted to kill was as kind hearted an work in the interest of man and beast by securing to horses the privilege of using their eyes without blinders, as designed by the Creator. Ten thousand old soldier as ever lived. He has never signed, it is said, a death warrant. Hoedel, the communist, still lives of them, he says, in Maine and Massa-chusets, are not only denied their na-tural right, but many are having their eyes beat out by blind bridles beating against their eyes. He also affirms that nine horses with open bridles will do and to that fact, perhaps, may be traced the attempt within a month of Nobelng. But the affable old emperor, whose private life is as blameless as Queen Victoria's more service than ten with blinders.-Boston Post. did not insist on prompt punishment and freely rode wherever he would.

-Two sweet little girls sat upon the sidewalk in front of the Post office, one of them nursing a large wax doll. Her companion asked in tones of deep The result was that Nobeling put shot into him without mercy. This was in fact the fourth attempt that has been earnestness: "Does 'oo have much twouble wif 'oor baby?" "Oh, dood made upon his life. The first was in "Oh. dood 1869, when he was crown prince of ness, yes," was the reply, "she cwies mos' all 'e time. She's jes cwiel an' Prussia. In 1861 he was twice shot at wied ever since she was born. discouraged, an' I don't fink I'll ever born any more."-Kiko (Nev.) Post.

-Belgiar, journals have recently an-Whether the emperor, who was born nounced the death of John Schatjone, known as Negro John, the king of the wrestlers, as he had never met his master in the arena. John was born a and Germany; for he has retired from the slave in the United States in 1841, and cares and duties of the throne, and lived in Charleston, South Carolina, until he was ten years old, when he hid himself on board a vessel and esappointed as regent his son, the on drimself on board a vessel and escaped to New York. There he shipped on board a vessel as cabin boy, and followed the sea until 1857. In that they have been made the victims of a pretentious sham.

When the bishop left Detroit for New York first, it was with the intention of sailing for Europe. The lown Prince Frederick William, or "Unser Fritz," as the Germans family caped to New York. There he shipped iarly call him. The new regent has followed the sea until 1857. In that year he deserted his vessel in England no brother and only one sister, but he has seven children, two of whom are married. The socialists have therefore considerable shooting to do if they intend to exterminate the imperial family.

longer service in politics than perhaps any man but Simon Cameron or Thur-low Weed, remarked to-day that Mathews's career of not quite two years had given him more misery than he (the New England senator) had experienced in his most fifty years of political life, and "the cause of it all is, said the senator, "that he has all along felt himself too good for his company at the white house was as good as Rothschild's at the bank of England, Rothschild's at the bank of England, and he thought it impossible for a man like himself, who carried such influence and had a president in his pocket, to do wrong. Machine politicians thirk twice before they commit themselves to a rascal like Anderson; a reformer need or store they commit themselves to not stop to consider. Do you know the difference," he asked, "between a re former and a machine politician? s this: One tries to serve himself, other tries to serve his party."—Was ington correspondence Inter Ocean.

ORVILLE GRANT

revolution like that of 1848, or in the crushing out of the socialists by the What He Has to Say About His Brother Being a Presidential Cauever takes his place should he fall

didate in.1880. There will be no compromise, and th A San Francisco correspondent of the clerical party will watch every oppor-Pittsburg Telegraph writes, under date of May 23, that ne has been visiting Orville Grant at his ranch, and has had tunity to break down the great chancellor's political system. For the good an interview. The subject of conversa-tion was the proposition to place Gen. Grant on the retired list. The followof civilization, it is to be hoped that he will live to conquer all his political ing extracts will show the general irit of the interview as reported

-Mrs Battey, on the editorial staff of the New York Sun, gets \$2,000 a year.

The New York Sun, gets \$2,000 a year. one in the east; he also has the now celebrated farm which the newspapers -By paying a double fee, entrance is took such delight in describing, but obtained to the Paris exposition as these three properties are hardly worth early as 6 a. m. The building is not open to the general public till 9.

these three properties are hardly worth the owning. The houses yield a little rent over and above the taxes, insur--Mr. J B. Booth, the actor -- Edwin

ble expense of the farm.

Q — Why does he not sell these properties? A.—He has tried to, but cannot. All his fancy horses and stock on keeper, and will open a summer hotel early in June on the coast near Man-chester, Mass. his farm, which the newspapers made famous, he has sold off much below their value, and in some cases cost, in the land owns a bank, a railroad, four stores and a span of congressmen, times will begin to look up.—N. Y. Graphic: rder to save the expense of feeding. Q.-How does he live, then, if he has no income? This is a problem I have myself been trying to solve for my own benefit for many years. A.—Don't understand me that he has no income! He had a few thousand dollars saved up at the time he stepped out of the white house, and then he sold the fancy stock above referred to; but this fund, if in-cested in any of the eastern securities daily and weekly publications in Germany, and about twenty-one in this that were considered safe, would not yield him sufficient to live on. He could not expect over 10 per cent would -Though tough and thick is your orange's rind, yield him a living. Having devote

himself to military and public affairs for so long, he did not feel that he could succeed in business, and he had not the Q -What did he do? A.—He in ested all the money he had in the bonanza stocks" controlled by Flood Q.—Do they yield sufficient revenue

—How much sweeter me win be-come when the newspapers say "fish-ermen" or "anglers" instead of "diss-ciples of Izaak Walton," and "dancers" instead of "Votaries of Terpsichore!" But that will never happen, never. to support him? A.—Yes, some of his stock has paid two and three per cent. per month, but the most of it has paid him five per cent, and even more each month. Ou this he has been able to -Hon. Charles Francis Adams is reported to have recently said that he knows Mr. Tilden was counseled in

live comfortably.

Q — Why is Don Cameron attempting to nave your brother placed on the retired list?

A.—My first reason is this: 1877 to assume the offensive, and that he deliberately refused to plunge the —Mr. Fair, the wealthy California miner, is building an elaborate house in San Francisco, which is to contain a fine art gallery. He will, of course, ignore home kalsominists and import his pictures from Yerrap. -William E. Dodge can hardly be very enthusiastic over ceramics just now. He has lost \$160,000, it is said, in a porcelain company, and other members of his family have lost as much more.

- Marybal Razzine is living in Span. -William E. Dodge can hardly be

-Marshal Bazaine is living in Spain chances.
Q.—Why, what do you mean? I cerin very embarrassing circumstances. He has appealed for aid to all his old tainly am no enemy of your brother A.—No, I dare not say you are not comrades, including President Mac-Mahon, but in vain. He should come

but you admit you are an old journalist, and I have always found these men "leaky." Q - I have not been identified with a atry and forge election re--Prima donnas invest in diamonds Prima donnas invest in diamonds for four reasons—because they are very portable; because they are showy; because they insure their wearers a deal of free advertising, and because whenever their proprietor gets hard up she ever their proprietor gets hard up she of free advertish g, and because when-ever their proprietor gets hard up she can realize on them readily. conversation, and tell you that it is Gen. Grant's intention to place himself before the country again as a candidate for the presidency. Is this not so?

A.—It is!

can realize on them readily.

—Mrs. John Jacob Astor celebrated the marriage of her son, W. W. Astor, to the daughter of Paul, the Philadelphia banker, by paying the passage of a hundred poor boys to the west, where homes have been provided for them under the auspices of the Children's Aid society. 181 Q-You speak of politicians and journalists being in the secret, what do you mean? A.—Well, the fact of the matter is, my brother's trip to Europe and his long sejourn there was not of his own choosing. I venture to say that he would gadly return to his farm appear at a fancy dress ball. My friend suggested that she should go half bull and half bear. The half "bear," she said, was easy, but the half bull puzzled her. and remain there if he could, but his advisers have decreed otherwise.

Q.—Well, go on.

A.—Before my brother went to Eu-

rope, a number of republican pol-iticians of national reputation held a Ninims of Russia is as violent a type of the disease as the communism of France. The latter is just now in eclipse, owing to the excesses of 1870. The known socialist vote in Germany is 600,000—a vote that last year elected twelve members of the reichstag. It is strongest where imperialism prevails, and weakest where speech is free, as in England. The socialists of the continent have without the shadow of a doubt many wrongs which should be righted; but all their methods are radically wrong. They teach that property is theft. This is the fundamental doctrine upon which they build. All kings and nobles and men of property are therefore thieves—robbers who are to be d lepossessed, even if half bull puzzled her.

—A dentist in Munich (Dr. Weil) relieves people of the pain of having their teeth pulled by extracting the decayed tooth while the patients are under the influence of anaestheties, and filling it while out. He reeps the coth out of the secket for a hour or

grasp the trusty rifle that hung so long over the mantelpiece, and look about him for a patriotic general to lead him

emergency as my brother. No man could so speedily or so thoroughly rally about him an army of the boys in blue as Gen. Grant. Q.—Suppos: Tilden and his satraps see the folly of their ways, do you think it probable that your brother will be brought out as the next presidential candidate anyhow? A.—I am sure of

it. Even if revolution is avoided, (which the recent action of congress would not seem to indicate), the republican leaders still need a man capable of cementing the party together again. While Hayes is no doubt on the second of the second come, and he set himself to work to est and sincere in his "policies," the inevitable result of such policies, if long continued, is to shatter the republican party, and allow it to fall to pieces as a barrel would when you cut the hoops.
Q.-Do you think your brother will

that U.S. Grant will be the next pres dent of the United States as I am tha

Will Make No Compromise with Him, and He Finally Steps Down

The Michigan Standing Com

and Out. Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. DETROIT, June 2.-The hopes entertained by the intimate friends of Bishon McCoskry, that his sudden departur for New York last week was only ruse to defeat the importunities of in-terviewers, were rudely dissipated this afternoon by the receipt of a letter which announces that he has left Detroit forever; and, moreover, that the house of bishops will not be called upon to investigate the case to any alarming extent. The real truth of the matter only leaked out to-day, and it is a sorry story in every respect. Those who have, up to the present, been the boldest in their defense of the fallen prelate, now regretfully acknowledge that they can no longer entertain any belief in his innocence; and they feel this the more as they now learn

that they have been made the victims sailing for Europe. The scandal ex-ploded just before he had time to sail; and the bishop announced in a statement communicated to the associated press, that he was guiltless of the charges, and, subsequently, that he would return and undergo an investi-gation. Members of the standing committee were interviewed by your correspondent, but they resolutely re-fused to give any information. An important civic officer, one of the law advisers of the corporation, who was he first to see the incrimnatory le ters, took strong ground against the bishop from the first. He was a "spiritual child" of the bishop, and knew his bandwriting to a dot. gentleman now says that no other course could have been adopted by McCoskry than to run away.

The evidence accumulated by the

standing committee, once the scanda had got wind, was something startling and, when the bishop came back and announced himself, through Mr. Ro-meyn, ready for examination, the comthe convention may do." mittee declared that nothing but the regular course of a trial cound be con-templated. Mr. Romeyr, was shown some of the proof, and he was startled. He went to the bishop with his newlyacquired knowledge, and told him that the case was not one that could be de-fended. The terms of the committee were simple. They had no desire, as the bishop supposed, to defend him. They were not, as he supposed—though intimate friends, with whom he had grown up since childhood (some of sifted to the bottom, whether Stephens or anybody else objects to the nvestigation. least)-sympathizers would go any length to cover up his but -rather stern men, who had the courage to make the church itself more

of a cause than the man. They had proofs before them which fully supported, and they took the ground that their duty laid wholly with the the New York Sun, gets \$2,000 a yeer.

—Thurman and Gordon act like twin brothers in the senate. They come in together, go out together, and always refused. All that the committee would accept was an unconditional resignation, not only of the bishopric of Detroit, but of every cierical function—in these three properties are hardly worn the owning. The houses yield a little rent over and above the taxes, insurance, repairs, etc., but this is more than a meallowed up by the almost unavodus delay, the bishop decided upon. His vacionation, placed in the hands of resignation, placed in the hands of Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, is abso-

ute. It is an absolute confession, in he form it takes, of all the charges which have been made; and it is startcharge 11.2 enough to take the breath away from all who have up to the present ume been the defenders of the bishop This is the last we shall see or hear of McCoskry. It is probable that he will sail for Europe shortly, and there end his days in obscurity. He has, unhar pily, wrought much harm to religion i higan-narm which would have been a thousandfold magnified had th standing committee not had the cour age and energy to take the scandal up in all its hideous magnitude, and dis-pose of it at once and forever.

Can Not and Will Not Support Mr. Stepheus. Sparta Times and Planter.

Mr. Stephens has signified his inter tion of again standing for congress. He must think we of the 8th district have very little knowledge of what a demo-crat is, to think that we would again vote for him. As for us we don't see how he can do it consistent with the principles of democracy. And as a democratic paper, we think it our duty to condemn any such course as he has taken in regard to the investigation as well as to other things which though might have been overlooked, as it was A. H. Stephens who did it, but if any other public man had said as much in the past six years as he has, he would Q—Why is Don Camero.

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to have your brother placed on the tred list? A.—My first reason is this:
Don, like all other politicians, seeks advancement, and it may be possible that he tries to benefit a popular man, in a public way, in the hope that some of the honors popularly may slop over onto h m! I must confess that the local he had and possibly it is. Indeed, I do and possibly it is indeed,

ter way.

Greensboro Herald.

It seems to us that the papers are unnecessarily hard on Mr. Stephens's course in reference to the investigation business. We can't see how any guilt less man can urge the slightest objec-tion to a thorough eifting of this busi-ness, and we do not believe such a pro-ceeding will end either in a "contemptible farce or a terrible tragedy." The object of the move, we take it, is not to unseat Hayes, but to publish the fraud to the world and forever guard against a recurrence of such a thing. What Mr. Stephens's opinion in the matter is founded on, we have been unable to see; still he thinks it best for the country, and it must be admitted that his counsel and foresight hereto fore have proved to be requestive. fore have proven to be more nearly cor than that of any other man iv ng in the south. To say the least of it, his course he so theen so extreme as to merit the censure heaped upon him by the press of his own state.

Mr. Stephens as an Independent Macon Telegraph. Senators Harris, Gordon, Hill, Representatives Blount, Cook, Smith, Hart-ridge, and all the grand procession of

southern democrats in both branches of the national congress are at issue with the member from the eighth on this question, which, now under the manip-ulation of radical fanaties, is sought to be manufactured into a mare's nest, be manuactured into a mare's nest, and prolific source of rebellion and revolution. Moreover, to cap the climax of his insubordination to democratic rule, the venerable vice-president of the confederace announces his index of the confederacy announces his inde pendence of caucus, that is party nominations, and formally proclaims that nolens volens he will estand for congres, in the eighth district again. We can only say that if he adheres to that de termination, the writer, if a qualified voter in the eighth, would record his vote against Mr. Stephens, and in favor

of grinding flour, and, by a simple in vention that has remedied them, ha made in less than ten months \$1 250. 000. And, seemingly, this is jubeginning of what he is to make. secret is in the dressing of the mil secretis in the dressing of the mill-stone that grinds the wheat. He saw that, by the ordinary picking process, too much surface was made on the stones. The kernel was crushed. He wished it to be granulated. The stones became hot, destroying the strength and color of the grain and taking out the gluten. He saw that, by lessening the surface, these defects must be over-come and be set himself to work to

Should Join the Radicals.

We lost our faith in Alexander H tephens some time ago, and recent de velopments have convinced us that we were right in disapproving of the "great commoner's" political course. Mr. Stephens's opposition to the passage of the Potter resolutions, and his letter opposing the re-opening of the presi-dential question have won him golden opinions among the republicans. It strikes us that the honorable gentleman is but a lukewarm democrat at best, and does the party more harm than good, that he might as well go over to the republican party at once. Let the people of the eighth district see that Mr. Stephens does not misrepresent them in the next congress.

His Course Vascillating.

Mr. Stephens writes to his friend, H. G. Wright, of Augusta, that he will "stand for re election." While admiring the statesmanship and ability of Mr. Stephens, it would be a pleasure to see some more pronou ced democrat in congress from that district. Mr. Stephens's course, it seems to us, has been too vascillating. He appears to be en deavoring to keep in with the enemy without giving offense to friends -a poi-icy which does violence to that frank and candid conduct which should characterize an out-and-out democrat. Ye he is better than many others wh mightbe named.

Unsympathizing Auditors. Our friends Messrs. Stephens and Key, may be prophets in their way and may know more than they care t tell, which makes them talk so solemn ly of civil war, and bloody conflict

ly of civil war, and bloody conflicts but it is a prevailing opinion that the are crossing the bridge before they ge to it, and it might be just as well for them to prove to the country that the Potter committee is bent upon unseat-ing Mr. Hayes; for, until they do so, we fear they will secture without a sympathetic audience. A Doubtini Story. New York Evening Post.

Touching the report that the renon nation of Representative Alexander II. Stephens may be defeated in the demo-cratic convention in his district, a letter rom a gentleman living there says: 'The fall campaign begins to create some talk. Some fools here would de feat Mr. Stephens in the convention if they dare. He will be returned to congrees, convention or no convention, and his friends here are careless as to what

The Investigation Must Go On. Fairburn Star.
The democrats in this country, north ated, and it is useless for any old rust; ossil to undertake to prevent it. The fraud that culminated in the eleva of Hayes to the presidency stink the nostrils of every honest man from Maine to the Pacific, and it must be

Republicans Reinforced.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

The results thus far must be surpris ng to Messrs. Key and ing to Mesrs. Key and Sephens, whose letters the republican have greatly rejoiced over. Mr. Stephens may be convinced before many days may be convinced before many days that the democratic policy is not so foolish as he thought it, and made hatte to tell our enemies his real opinion on the enhinet and give them encourage-

Mr. A. H. Stephens is represented by a republican newspaper as illustrating the possible harm of the Potter investi-gation thus: "A terrier after a mouse will overturn boxes and do great dam age. He does not intend to do it, but sull he does, and so with the commit-tee in search for fraud; they may do the country an irreparable injury But if he puts an end to that mouse ! boxes can be set up again.

Sherman's Inconsistent Friends. St. Louis Republican. It is not consistent for the friends Secretary Sherman to assert, first, th etter to Anderson and Weber attrib ted to him; and second, that there nothing in the letter to be ashamed anyhow. It brings up the case of the woman who was sued for borrowing and not returning a wash-tub. Her an-ower was, first, that she never borrowed

the utensi; second, that the hoops were all off it, and it was no account. None will Aver Know. Warrenton Clipper.

If Mr. Stephens has made a mistal: in the Potter resolution, he will cer tainly fail; if he proves correct his fiture giory will outshine the fame of the illustrious Clay. But rise or fall none will ever know how much prudence he

infused, by opposition, into the workings of the investigation.

Watch Schurz Burlington Hawkeye. Stickney, the famous circus rider, says the feat of performing a triple somersault has never been successfully performed in public, and every one who has attempted to do it has been killed in the attempt. Mr. Stickney, we are amazed at your ignorance. Y u just watch Serietary Schurz about next presidential election.

Mr. Stephens' Inconsistency. Mr. Stephens is out in a letter explaining his position on the Potter resolution. He thinks it is a mistake to go into an investigation, and that no good will result from it. But still he believes the returning board to be all fraud, and that Hayes is not the truly elected president.

Hon. A. H. Stephens announce through the associated press, in a tele-gram to Hon. H. G. Wright, that he will stand for re-election in the eighth dis-trict. It is now a question whether the people will stand for Aleck since he has gone back on the Potte, bill. Mr Stephens as a Joker. It is whispered that Honorable Alexander Hamilton Stephens will "stand" for re-election, nomnation or no nomination. If this is so, it does seem as

he said that he wished "to die in har-ness." Mr. Stephens Should Explain There seems to be some doubt as to what Hon. A. H. Stephens mean by what Hon. A. H. Stephens mean by his dispatch announcing that he will stand for re-election to congress from he eighth district. It is now in order

for Mr. Stephens to rise and explain.

though he might have been joking when

The Democratic Field.
Chednau Enquirer
Esstern democrats are quiet about
presidential cardidates. They have so
far offered but two, S. J. Tilden and
George B McClellan. The west will
make it a stand-off, presenting Headicks and Thurman. dricks and Thurman. Writes Too Much.

Baltimore Gazette, dem.
Hon. Alex. H. Stephens has perpetrated another letter. Mr. Stephens's sedentary habits compel him to write for amusement, but a felon on his right thumb would be a great service to him A Movement Full of Interest.

Brunswick Apreal

Mr. Stephens proposes to run for congress on the independent schedule.

The "by-standers" will watch the

movement with interest.

Mr. Stephens should Reat A white.

LaGrange Reporter.

The time has again come when it would be eminently proper to allow Mr. Stephens to stay at home.

Proof Positive.

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G, J. HOWARD, Assignce

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Atlanta, Ga., Pebruary 12, 1878

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The undersigned hereb raives notice of his appointment as Assirace of Alliam A Sketton, in the county of Hart, and State of Georgia, within said District, who has been at under a Bankrupt npon his own petition by the District Ourse of said District.

THOS. W. TRASI EY, Assignes.
Hartwell Georgia, June 1, 1878.
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7.00 a m Atlanta each way.

M EDWARDS, Superntendant.

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Notice to Tax Payers. Fulton Sheriff's Sales for July, 1878 THE FOOKS for r.c. ving State and Count Tax Returns will close the first of July Many have failed to give in If you wish is avoid being double taked, come up and make your returns at once. June 7, 1878. 168 june9 d1t

167 junes dit R. J. GODFREY.

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W. McAPKE

Attention Jail Builders. specifications, &c., for the building of a NEW JAIL at Rome, Georgis; said Jail to contain eigh (s) cells, each 6,xxt f-et, or an amount of room equivalent thereta.) Also, a JAILER'S RESIDENCE (councelas with the Jail), to contain four (4) rooms, eac. 14 by 16 feet. The work to be plain, a substantial and scenre. pe piain, substantial and scenre.
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-Double-headed chickens are growing scarce in the lower counties. -The colored revivalists will fight it out on their present line all summer.

-When the weather gets warm Grubb, of the Darien Gazette, appears n the streets in an army overcoat. -Macon wants a beer garden. large one with patent hose attach-

-Why should congress adjourn Statesmen should be kept at headquar ters all the year round.

-Ben Russell, of the Bainbridge Democrat, believes that politics have become a necessity.

-The wheat crop is good except that portion of it which the weevil proposes -The Count Johannes B. is waiting

for the day when the Georgia farmers will rice up and call him blessed. -Pete Lawshe continues to burn the woods of north Georgia in favor of the independents, and gets up a readable -Atlanta has a good many friends.

A man in Macon county is already preparing to come to our next fair. He will have a good deal of fun, too. -Georgia editors ought to be licensed. What is the use of going on free American citizen?

-Bill Arp fully expects to raise chickens just by flinging eggs into a a politician, but, he is the youngest farmer in Georgia.

-The bumble-bee begins to bore hi accustomed hole in the facing of the door that opens out on the avenue This reminds us. Will sweet William be kind enough to tell us umble-bee uses in thus boring arough solid wood? This is an inter ting matter.

-Brunswick is to have a library -The Wallacks will summer at Ma

-Cooked crabs are peddled through the streets of Brenswick. -Dahlonega's last sensation is a club footed chicken.

-Lightning struck two trees near the male school in Hamilton last Monday. -The railroad from Marietta to Canton will be completed in twelve months. -Mrs. James R. Van Buren, of Griswoldville, is dead.

-A theatrical company has been organized in Cuthbert. -Irwinton has had a \$3,500 fire-burning the store of Mr. I. M. Lindsey -Crop prospects were never better in Wilkinson county.

-A new church organ has been pur-chased for the Lutheran church in Savannah. —A large quantity of fencing was blown down and several houses un-roofed at Byron last Monday.

-Corn is looking fine, and a bountiful yield of sorghum is promised in Lumpkin county. -The latest curiosity in Conyers is a

rooster, with horns on his head resembrooster, with horns on his head resemb-ling sheep horns,

—Columbus has had a \$100 fire,
which originated in the picking room
of the Muscogee factory.

-Prof. Tripp is lecturing in Coving-ton for the benefit of the new Presby-terian church. -Madison Home Journal: Mr. R Miller, of this county, has about five hundred persons on his farm. He is one of the largest farmers in the state.

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-Dr. VarDyke, of Dahlonega, is making an effort to organize a stock company for the purpose of engaging in the fish business in Fannin county.

-Mr. T. P. Kimble. of Quitman county, killed an adligator a few days ago that was 10½ feet long and weighed 400 phunds.

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—Mr W C Morrill has returned to the city and
was yesterday, registered at the Kimbali.

—Mr Zach Taylor, who has been absent from
the city for several weeks visiting friends and
relatives in Indiana and Missoari, returned home
a few days since

-Plenty of clouds for so little rain. -Barbecues are going ou of fashion. -The Rifle club will have a practice -Few strangers were in the city

The mule trade in Atlanta is about -The quality of Atlanta cows is

our severity.—George E..ot.
The following items are from the Sunday
Morning, published in Nashville:
—Atlanta is a delightful city to visit. There -Croquet clubs organize on very -House rent is very cheap in Atlana can be no doubt of this to one who has tried it -Give us a rest on the "Cat." Sothern sensation. —Battimore is equally so, but the internation Sunday school convention held there three yea ago was scarcely so pleasant as the late. Atlan -Fourth of July will bring 6,000

-Considered in the light of all the lacts, the ment with great vigor.

-John Lowery is thinking of going it the culture of peanuts.

-The regular rush of Saturday visions were in town yesterday.

-Considered in the light of all the lacts, the three days' meetings of the Atlanta international Sunday school convention were the most delightful gatherings of the workers we have ever attended.

-During the entire occasion there was scarcely an incident to mar the admirable harmony or

s—Ponce de Leon is as peaceable as a mumbering every Sunday.
—Atlanta will furnish orators for fifty manene ments this season.

The revival at the Wheat street -The fruit drying business will be The railreads of Atlanta furnish capionass to about all bundred workmen.

Atlanta has a greater number of nickle and sime clubs than any city in Georgia.

The excursion to LaGrange next —The recorder's court furnishes a diag place for about one hundred idle negroes in morning.

-After the first day of October wood

—Heavy falls of rain are reported in sections of the state, and the heart of the farer is made happy
—Spring chickens three months old e worth 40 cens each; an old stager three four years old brings 25 cents at a forced

-Ladies wishing bargains will do well

at an early day. The green corn dance will be indulged in by Ed Baldwin, and the of the boys.

—Porcelain lined, silver-plated ice tchers are the best. O. H. Miller, 39 Whitehall test, has received a large assertment of all ries and prices. -A work house should be built and

 —Oall and see those fine pictures just received from New York, including some 'Originals' by Worth, and other celebrated artists, at Trimble & Goodman's, 30 Waitehal: -Mrs. Mary Ellen Chase informs the

id, through the New York Sun, that there three times as many women in heaven as a, and vice versa in hell.—Ex Wise Mary a have taken an excursion to the two places procured a directory of each. -Now that Kimball's monitor is

—The Knoxville Tribune says: The North Georgia fair promises to be a success The leading citizens of atlanta have already subscribed \$36 000, of the \$50,000 necessary. And just here it occurs to us to remark, not alto-

POLICE POINTS. nce de Leon is well po'iced. -Vagrancy cases are getting scarce

-The police are out in summer rig--Young men's prayer meeting at he First Presbyterian church, on Marietta treet, Monday night, June 18 -Vegrancy has no showing in At reet, Monday night, June 10.

Gospel meeting at Young Men's
hristian Association hall, 68 Whitehall street,
anday afternoon at 5 o'c'ock. Every one corlaily invited to attend.

—The revival at the Seventh Baptist.

d an example.

The neatness of the station housestly commended. The station house pound is well

-Justice Tanner frequently holds -Captain White has been on the colice force for the past nine years.

—In the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, preaching at 11 a m and 8:15 p m by the pastor, Rev J H Martin. All are in-vited to attend. -The carrying of razors is a griev ous offense which the police are watching closely -Central Presbyterian church, Wash -We learn that Tom Jones, who was ones chief of police in Atlanta is now keening bar in Newschild. ngton street. Services night and morning a the usual hours, by the pastor. Rev. J. T. Left. witch, D. D. All persons are welcomed. Sunday school at 9% a.m.; Dr. A. Beatie, superintendent

-Major Dave Cook swings the key of the station house to the autisfaction of every body, except the individuals on the inside. BUILDING NOTES.

-Suburban building is lively.

school at 9% a.m.; Dr. A. Beatie, superintendent

—Ketchum Mission Sunday school,
Old Concordia hall, Mitchell street, at 5 p m.

—First Methodist Church. Classmeeting at 9 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15
p.m. by the pastor Rev. H. H. Parks. Sabbath
school at 4 p.m.; J. C. Courtney, superintendent.

—Trinity M. E. church south. Sunday school 9 a.m.; preaching 10:45 a.m. and
8 p. m by the pastor. Rev. J B Evans. Pews free.
A cordial welcome to all. -Ivy street abounds in shady r si -Washington street looks as neat a

- Washington street looks as neat as a new pin.

- Building lots in Edgewood are in very good demand.

- The general style of architecture in Atlants is improving. —St. Paul's M.E. church, corner Hun-er and Bell streets, Rev W R Brannon, jr., pas-or. Presching at 11 a m and 8 p m. Sabbath chool 3:30 p m. school:3:30 p m.

—Payne's Chapel, M. E. Church
South, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets
Presching by the pastor, Rev W F Quillian, at
10:45 and 8 p m. Sunday school at 9:15 a m
Stewart's meeting Monday night. The granite trimmings of the cus

The style of cottages now built in the city is unique and pretty. stewart's meeting Monday night.

—Evans' Chapel, Rev Geo E Gardner, pastor. Judge James Jackson will address the children and young at 11 a.m. Parents are urged to come and bring their children. It is probable that services will be held at this church every night this week. Sunday achool 4 p.m., at which Master Johnnie O'Donnelly sine consented to sing a solo. Preaching at 8 p m by the pastor.

—Sixth Methodist church, corner Peachtree street and Merritt's avenue. Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m by the pastor, Rev W A Candier. Sunday school at 9:15 a m.

—First Rantist church. ne city is unique and pretty.

Captain Keely will add greatly to street by his new residence. -Additions will soon be made to

dge Woods will, it is said, eithe —Col. B. F. Maddox's new residence will be one of the most complete in the city.

—The new First Presbyterian church will be one of the handsomest structures in the seatth.

Sp. m. Sunday school v.sv a new constraints. Services by Rev Geo McCauley at 11 a m; Sunday school at 10 am. Seats free.

—German Lutheran church junction, Whitehall and S. Forsyth street. Divine services will be held by the pastor, Rev G Schramm, vices will be held by the pastor, Rev G Schramm. lots on Peachtree.

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Appointments.

correspondent of the Charleston News at rier pays the following high tribute to Go mor Colquitt: Editor News and Couries: I have read with very great pleasure in your paper of to day issue the well written report of Governor Co quitt's sermon, or "addresa," which he delivered at Trinity Methodist church on Sabbath, the Mead, Ginger Ale, Soot Beer, and Lager Beer etc., at Jack & Holland's. 171 june9 dlw

And I now feel constrained to congratula

you on having a paper (secular though it be that does not shrink from bearing to its reader for their admiration the example of Georgia's Christian governor. Wm. C. Powga.

thus sold would amuse the holy father himse

one on straw.

-Brother Slack, of Malden, Mass., was

he whole world were to see the one and re-

he other; for what does it signify to make any thing a secret to my neighbor, when to Go (who is the searcher of our hearts) all our priva

cies are open?—Seneca.

—The United Brethren of Christ are

united, it seems, on the anti-secresy lav

There is considerable protest against the strin gency of the law. At the convention to be held in D yton this week, it is expected the subject

-The Philadelphia Times says : Deacon Block

of Atlanta, was suspended from church mem-bership because he allowed bis family and quests to dance in his parlor. From the action of the church session that suspended him he

appealed to the presbytery. Presbytery decided sgainst him by a vote of 18 to 16, and he now

against him, as it probably will. If action should be taken by all church sessions against

all Presbyterians who dance, or allow dancing in

their houses, there would be a general thinning

uth. A few Sabbaths ago we had the pleasu

south. A few satobaths ago we had the piessur of listening to a sermon by him. The elegan hall of Wesley chapel, with accommodations fo over twelve hundred, was crowded to its ul most capacity. We have no hesitation in pro-

nouncing the bishop's sermon the most elo quent and beautiful to which we have eve-listened. His descriptive and imaginative pow-ers are very fine. His attitude in the pulpit is

ers are very nue. His attitude in the pulpit is exceedingly graceful, his gest'culation is almost faultiess with a voice of exquisite melody, he possesses in an eminent degree that quality of magnetism, which forms one of the principal elements of the highest type of oratory. Bishop

rierce was rocked in the very create of Metho-dism. His father, the venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce, now about ninety-five years of age, was one of the pioneers of Methodism, and has been identified with all its institutions through a long eventful life, devoted to Christian ministry. He

-In Providence there is a body of about fift:

Catholics who are colored persons, and whave organized a Sodality of the Immacula

-The first Episcopal church erected in Hunts

ay night, June 10.

church is still going on with increasing interest. Preaching to-day by Rev T A Higdon at 10% o'clock and at 8 p m. Baptism will be administered at Bellwood at 8% o'clock p m, and the Lord's supper at night. The brethren and right of Allanta are earnestly requested to be

-First Baptist church, corner For-

will get some prominence.

-When death the great reconciler, has

5th instant.

The scene itself is represented as sublime, and have been profoundly impressed with the utierances of the speaker. How timely and hot eminently deserved are his animadvertions upon the preaching (?) of the day, "which seeks rathe to demonstrate to the world the intellectual or animals are arrestly of the preacher than to dis By the use of our R. C. Truss. Chiliren invariably cured. A competent lady to wai on ladies, at Gurley wSouthern Surgical Institute to demonstrate the water than to dis-centrated capacity of the preacher than to dis-seminate the pure teachings of the Gospel of Christ." How merited the scathing rebute ad-dinistered to such preachers by this true hearts. Christian governor. "Such teaching is as th-husks for swine, and is not fit for the soul." 182 june9 dat ... too local col Something for the Ladies.

husks for swine, and is not fit for the soul."
And how needed the warning: "Beware of that
kind of influence. We seet it in the fashionable
churches of the cities. We see it everywhere.
Formality and display have taken the place of
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nonor, under social pressure, incontinently sur render to the world and the devil. 50 dozen Napkinsrender to the word and the devil.

In bidding adieu to Georgia's chief magistrate
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There is now in press and will be ready for delivery on the 1st of July a guide book While in Atlanta, it is intended for strangers, visitors and citizens generally. An one with this book in hand will have no diffi-culty in finding persons and places. It will contain a complete list of all the white male inhabitants in the city, with their place of busi-ness and the business they are in. A neat card of all reliable business houses will appear im-

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—The Baptist church building in Talladega will be completed in time for the accommodation of the Baptist state convention. It will be lighted by a single reflector, suspended from the the view of the city and point out the house. A beautiful view of Oziethorpe park is also given, on a map ten by footteen inches. Other illus-trations will add to the beauty and convenience of the book. The union passenger depot, First Methodist church, Trinity, Roman Catholic, Lawish Synaconya. lewish Synagogue, Atlanta University, and obtain Synagogue, Atlanta University, and other important objects, will be given, besides the preliminaries for our great fair, which will be held at the purz, beginning Oct. 22st, and continuing for one week. This book will be distributed at all points in the state accessible to Atlanta, and the tail or the tail of the state of the state of the tail. nay secure a guide book before they start. A very large circulation is guaranteed, for eve body will want a copy when they see it. T

Hotel Approals. Hotel Arrivals.

MARKHAM HOUSE, June 8.—W 8

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Montgomery; T W.Leary, Gs; K B Tupper and
wife, Ky; Chas H Wer, Baltimore; W B Caldwell, H Maring, N Y: O B Springs, N C; Dr
Foulain and wife, N C; M J O'Brien, Gs; J A

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On Wednesday there will be an exursion from Atlants to LaGrange, the inducements to go are very attractive, and the price in ixed very low—only \$1 50. It will be comnencement day at the female college and Bisho fierce will deliver the annual address. Partie

We can promise our people the rich-est treat of the sase a in the coming comedy of "Married Life," which is promised for the 18th inst. The company which plays it is composed of the best of our matternam amateurs, and sevral ladies who have never appeared on the stage before. I will be the most recherche affair of the eason, and the house will be crowded. The lekels will be put 175 cents for reserved seats.

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Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Carpets and House Furnishing Goods

In EACH of these departments we have recently made heavy purchases in New York, in the duliest part of the season and in attandance on the important forced and Bankrupt sales, we can offer the most desirable styles of goods at prices beyond competition. We have spened this week

A Large Invoice of Black and Colored Silks, Also, Summer Silks and having bought four times as many as the trade ordinarily demands, we have marked them

Dress Goods! Dress Goods!

White Goods, White Goods Victoria Lawns, French Mull, India Mull, Swiss Suttings, White Linen Lawns, Towels, Table Linens, and a variety of other goods in this department that we offer under value. Pant Goods in Linens and Carsimeres—a big stock. Everything in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

BOOTS AND SHOES Exclusive Agents Burt's Celebrated Shoes.

Our stock in our Boot and Shoe at .re was never so complete. We keep all the best makes our stock manufactured from selected material. We can show such variety of styles, finish that an inspection of our stock is all that is necessary to be suited in this line, examine our stock of Gent's Shoes, Ladies' Shoes, Missee' shoes, Children's Shoes, At Prices that You Will Like.

CARPETS! CARPETS

Our Carpet and House Furnishing Stock is now full and we have the newest designs in this department that can be shown, and at prices that all will approve.

Fresh New Goods, in Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Ingrains, Wool and hair Wool Carpeta, Lace Curtains, Lace Lambrequins, Reps for Lambrequins, Shades, etc., etc.

(all and caramine our entire stock, as we have many things that will interest you that cannot be mentioned in this notice.

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ler Suits, Wardrobes, Sideboards, Marble an Extension Tables. Also, the celebrated Wove

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CITY TAX COLLE TOR'S OFFICE,

ATLANTA, G A., May 25, 1878.
To the City Tax Payers:
You will see by the following reso

and it is more than you can make on you.

money in any safe investment. So come upromptly and pay, and save officer's cost.

Very Respectfully,

J. O. Harris,

City Tax Collector.

At a regular meeting of the mayor and counci

held in the council chamber, May 20, 1878, the following resolution was adopted, viz:

three per cent. to all who may pay their taxes

during the month of June, 1878, and that he b

directed to publish this resolution in the An

See advertisement of the celebrated

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Blectricity is life-Dr Britt,

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Optician-Alex Fox

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Royal fruit jars - T R Ripley.

Unclaimed letters-Benj Conley

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Traveling sales man wanted -Business Private board-204 Whitehall. Furni-bed room for rest-37 Walton. House for rent-W P Pattillo. Carriage harness for sale-D Morgan. Soehdule-Atlanta & West Point Rally

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47 WASHINGTON STREET,

ATLANTA, GA., June 1, 18

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Rev. Dr. Joseph S. Key, Pastor St. Paul's Church, Colum Over 300 ladies', misses' and children's is., writes: "We gave Ds. Moffstt's Tretuina Teethin; Powders) to our little grandchild with the happlest results. The effects were almost ma gical, and certainly more satisfactory than for nything we ever used." Hant, Rahkin & Lama, and all Druggists keep TEETHINA.

Come and see me. Mr. R. M. Schaefer. You promised to come, and didn't. Well. come and see me Monday. ROBT PAUSE, june9 dlt 14 Marietta street.

GOOD NEWS !!

Lookout 101 Bargains!!!

John Keely has just returned on Saturday from New York, and, speaking of Bargains! Bargains!!!

Saturday from New York, and, speaking of Bargains! he has not them.

The goods will, for the most part, have arrived by Monday and Tuesday. He has not time to particularize, but suggests the following. Come and see them. Nothing like them ever offered here before. Viz:

Bargains in Black Grenadines. as yet received no appointment, are expected t Bargains in Black Silks. Bargains in Fancy Dress Goods. be re-examined unless otherwise notified, if they

Bargains in Printed Lawns. Bargains in Linen Lawns. (Not batiste tre Bargains in Colored Silks,
Bargains in Colored Percales,
Bargains in Pants Goods. Bargains in Corsets. Bargains in Hosiery

Bargains in Gloves.
Bargains in White Victoria Lawns.
Bargains in all sorts of white goods.
Bargains in Ladies' Silk Ties. 2,000 Linen Suits to arrive next week. Pos vely half price. (This is guaranteed.) Bargains in Laces, Bargains in Fans. Bargains in Parasols. OTHERS

may claim what they please for their stocks, but any person endowed with ordinary good judg-ment will but have to look at this stock to be convinced that no such opportunity to purchase "Bargains" has ever been offered at JOHN KEELY'S. ses her—all alike surrender too easily to the advance guar of disease, when, by a judicious investment in Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, a Electricity is Life. The electric battery of Dr. Britt has

been on our streets for some time, and all who

have tried it for aches and pains say it works wonderful cures. Don't fail to try the battery either for pleasure or profit. At No. 50 Forsyth street on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 9 p. m. 000 june9...dlt Advice on the Uses and Abuses of Speciacles Imperfect Sight.

There is no branch of science of which it is more important that a general knowledge shound be diffused than that branch which treats of the various imperfections of sight, and the remedies for them. To relieve an organ which is the source of the most refined piesars is certainly a desirable object. To determine whether Spectacles will be advantageous or detri-whether Spectacles will be advantageous or detri-we will do your work in the future. Sets toeth from

Ice Cream. Ice Cream. Our saloon is open until 11} p m. A

tice; quiet place to spend a half hour or so. John Keely is preparing anothe

slaught on dry goods, such as he makes peri odically, to the very great benefit of his custom His means are ample, his judgment good, and

he struck New York exactly right for the large ouyers in attendance, and in this he has been carticularly fortunate this time, consequent

great bargains may be looked for.

His goods are now arriving, and are the chessest purchase he says ever laid before an Atlant public. Read his notice in another column. Soda Water 5 cents. 171 june9 diw JACK & HOLLAND

Shirts at Cost. Custom-made Unlaundried Shirts 8 ents. Also, a complete stock of the celebrate Manhattan Fine Dress Shirts at manufacturer'

Lager Beer, Lager Beer, at

171 june9 dlw Jack & Holland's

Hoslery at Cost. selling great bargains in Ladies', Misses' and Men's domestic and imported hosiery

To arrive Wednesday, June 12th I welve Elegant Satin Parlor Suits. Parties de ring fine Furniture at reasonable prices will

Young ladies, bring your sweet-hear o Jack & Holland's Ice Cream Saloon. Nicesolace in town. 171 june9...dlw Lemon, Vanilla, Strawberry and Chocolate Ice Cream at 171 june9 diw Jack & Holland's.

White Lawns. Next week I will offer special ba Wanted-2,000 Ice Cream customer

Il Pree Art Exhibition. If u wish to pass an hour pleas-actly call in at Trimble & Goodman's and see hose elegant pictures just received from Ne

Frames made to order, any size or style Still they pour in at Jack & Holland's for Ice Cream, Soda Water, Lager Beer, Mead Ginger Ale, Root Beer, etc., etc. 171 june9 d1w

Change of Schedule On and after to-day the day passe 180 june9 d1t

Our Mr. Trimble has just returne from New York, where he has purchased a carefully selected stock of elegant pictures. English and French Water Colors, fine St el E agravings, etc., from the best art publishers in the country.

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Great Reductions

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The examination will be conducted chiefly in prices will be found beyond all competition

A call or an order will be to your own interest. still desire situations.

The examination will occupy but one day. The Respectfully, subjects upon which questions will be asked are Reading, English Grammar, English and Ameri

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—People of all classes will acknowledge that in this world much depends upon our financial condition, yet not many wisely reflect that our financial condition, our physical condition depends upon our physical conditions. ition depends upon our physical at is even so, for who can labor the Atlanta Hat Store, Messrs. C. W. Brunner & Son, 32 Whitehall street, where they can alway et it is eyen so, Vallees, Umbrellas, White Vests and without health, and who can accumulate money without labor? Hence, the imice of using Cousens' Compour of Tar, which is a sure cure Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the Throat, and Lungs. Remember you can buy a bottle of the Compound Honey of Tar for 5cts. For sale by Collier & Co., and E. M. Berry.

lution, adopted by the mayor and general cou-cil, that they allow the tax payers the liberal discount of three per cent to all w o may pay their taxes during the mouth of J ac. The city needs the money, and the discount is liberal, There is no one but war ts money and it is the essiest thing in the worl to obtain few dollars invested in the Louisians State Lo tery drawing, to take place June 11th, 1878. is fair a square beyond any peradventure.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE. We have nothing new or of interest to r anks wear the usual quiet summer appearan

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BY TELEGRAPH New York, June 8. - Noon. - Stocks doney 3. Gold 100%. Exchange-long hort 34 86%. State Bonds steady. Gov

firm.

New York, June 8.—Evening.—Money es 2½. 23. Sterling dull at 4½. Gold quiet at 7 Governments higher; new fives 5½. State F

Paris, June 8. -noon-Rentes 111f 9c

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, The merchandise markets, with very few exceptions, were characterized during the week by

rather continued duliness, and little of inter market for DRY GOODS, nothing new transpired to call forth comment, and the general market raised quiet. The business was limited as on the pre-vious week, to such small transactions, in season-able fabrics as were required to tide over the wants of the week, and from present indications wants of the week, and from present indications this hand-to-mouth policy will govern operations throughout the summer. Corres was moderately active and red cled the improved condition of the Liverpool and New York markets. Bread Proper showed an undertene of quietness and nothing new to report in that line. Flours was not active, except by contrast with the extreme duliness of last week; still holders are confident. Without presents no new feature, and is only under quiet demand, for willies properties. time rather in excess of the requirements of the trade and holders are disposed to lower prices to work off accumulations. Ours are about steady. East are in cautious demand and are slightly irregular under a better supply. Oursels in plentiful supply and easy in all grades. Con

Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Shoes, Etc. DAVID H. DOUGHERTY,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

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There a very large and extensive stock, and am daily in receipt of NEW GOODS, embracing almost every labric and design to be found in any Dry Goods house in the south, and buying as I do—struct for cash—and baving one of the best and most experienced resident buyers in New York city, who is almost daily in attendance at auction sales where many desirable goods are often sold at prices that will scarcely pay for their cartage, and besides my own experience as the buyer for the old wholesale house of Silvey & Dougherty, of which I have been a member for the past twelve years, makes my facilities for obtaining desirable and cheap goods, equal to if not superior to any house in the market. Buying all my goods for the wholesale department, from which my retail room is supplied, enables me not only to get goods at jobbers' prices, but also to get off the longest discounts for cash.

Call and examine my stock or send for samples, and compare prices, and you will quickly see where it is to your interest to buy whatever you may need in the following lines:

Dress Goods, Silks and Grenadines.

Camel's Hair Goods in great variety, every imaginable design in Spring and Summer styles.

Black Alpacas at almost any price desired.

BRILLIANTINE of most perfect instre (pure Mohair).

Black Tamise Cloth, Black Cashmeres, Black Bombazines, Black all-wool Bonjour Delaine, Black Alpaca, Lustre, and many other new and desirable styles of Dress Goods in Black and fancy colors.

SILKS, SILKS. BLACK SILKS of every weight and price. PLAIN DRESS SILKS of almost every conceivable shade and price and a great variety of STRIPED and FANCY SUMMER SILKS at prices that will do you good.

BLACK GRENADINES.

in great variety and designs, astonishingly cheap. WHITE GOODS

Nainsooks, Plain and Checked,

India Twilled Long Cloth,

Victoria and Bishop Lawns, Swiss Muslin at all Prices.

PIQUE, in Snow Storm effect; also, Black, Figured and Satin Stripe designs.; DOMESTIC PIQUE, white and printer RISH LINEN that can't be beaten; and in short this department is complete.

Table Linens in White, Brown and Damask White Damask, colored border, the newest and handsomest goods of the season. Brown and half Bleached of Turkey Red, &c. Napkins and Doylies in great quantity and variety of styles.

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In this department there is no room for addition-IT IS SIMPLY COMPLETE.

PIECE GOODS. For Gents', Boy's n Children, I guarantee to show the handsomest line, greatest variety, and for less money, than any house in the South. I control this market on the products of one of the best Mills North or South.

SILK AND LACE SCARFS. Black, White and Fancy, in great quantity, variety and styles, direct from manufacturers. I make a specialty of esc goods—guarantee the price as low as they can be bought this side of New York.

TRIMMINGS! TRIMMINGS!

This department to unplete. Trimming Silk of any desirable shade. Belding Bros. Spool Silk, Button Twist, Silk ttons, Pearl Button i white smoked and goldfish designs, and in fact almost every variety and style of Buttons, Buttons, Pearl Button i white a Lining, Pure Silk Velvets, &c.

Furnishing Goods and Notions. In this department my stock is unsurpassed in the South in point of quantity or quality. Here I will mention

few leading articles:

Gent "Coys' and Children's half Hose in great variety—Plain, White, Strlped and Solid Colors.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hose in almost every variety and style, Plain, White, Striped and Super Stout

Also, Children's 3.4 Hose, Fancy and Plain in Liele, ngrain, &c. LADIES' AND GENTS' GLOVES.

In Kid, Lisle, Silk, Berlin, &c. THE BEST 50 CENTS KID GLOVE EVER SOLD IN THIS MARKET.
Ladies' and Gents' Handkerchiefs in endless variety. Valeings in Silk Tissues, Berege, plain and dotted Bobinet and Silk Illusion. Corsets in every quality and size. Whole Bone, Day and other Skirt Protectors, Dress Shields, &c., Fans in great variety, Fan Chatelains, &c. Ladies' Gauze Undervests. Ladies' Lace Collars and Cuffs to match, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Crape Leice, Ruffling, Collaretts. Mosquito Nets in plain and Bobinet.

Ladies, Misses Childrens, Boys & Mens Shoes a Specialty. Men's and Boy's Hats he great variety. Trunks, Satchels and Valises. UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS A SPECIALTY. HAMBURG TRIMMINGS, the largest line in the city, remarkable cheap. Satingt Squares and Tidies.

My entire Stock was just opened first of April. No old CHAMPION FREEZERS.

FLY FANS and TRAPS goods. No long prices on new goods to average up loss on old rubbish stock.

D. H. DOUGHERTY.

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mand and steady. Provisions were generally Cotton

India Mull.

White Linen Lawn,

day of 100 bales middling cotton, graded at 10% which may be regarded as the closing sales. We quote middlings 10%c, with good demand. The Family Market. Atlanta just now is perhaps as cheap a mark t as any in the state. At the same time families can find pretty much any article desired for the table.

n visiting fruit and vegetable stands and shops we are gratified to see that the quality and quan ty of fruits and vegetables raised and grown mestic fruits in Atlanta has greatly increas d during the past year or two. More fruit is con-sumed at home and every week brings fresh orders from localities which have hitherto been considered out of our reach.

For this season of the year there is a very good upply of pineapples in market and this sur ply will perhaps be kept up until about the middle of July. They retail at from 25 cents to middle of July. They retail at from 20 cents was a so cents. Bananas are in fair supply, and perhaps will last until the first of August.

A few apples of the old crop is still being offered in market. The supply of green apples is small and of not destrable qualities.

Peaches are being brought in in small quantities, and retail at from 10c to 20c per dozen. ities, and retail at from 10c to 20c per dozen Pears are in light supply at 20c per dozen. Cher

The market is well supplied with good vegetables and retail at the following quotations:

Tomatos, 15c per quart; beets, 5c per bunch; cucumbers, 20c per dozen; snap beans, 5c per 40c per peck; turnips, 5c per bunch; cabbage, 10c per head; new potatoes, 25c per peck. Eggs—stock ample to meet all the require ents, the market not buoyant.

Mests of all kinds are in good supply, and at Butter is in pretty good supply, though not a great deal of a gilt edge character. We learn that a good deal of the artificial butter is sold in that one way to find out if any of it has been palmed off on you is to take an ordinary catto wick dip it in clarified meited butter, ignite and tailow candle. Good butter thus melted em.

the smell of fried butter. Atlanta Cotton Market. Middling to strict middling 101/2011 1/4c; los

BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL—In observance of Whit iolidays, the cotton market will be closed ay, Monday and Tuesday. FRUITS—Lemons \$5 50; bananas, none apples, wastern \$4 00a\$5 60; northern \$5 00a\$6 00; oran, res \$2 50a\$6 00; cran, res \$2 50a\$3 00; cocon and \$4 50; Raisina, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 75; old \$2 00; half \$1 75; NEW YORK, June 8.—Noon—Cotton ales 1,039 bales; uplands 11%; Orleans Ales 1.03 Cases, agranged the second of the 

MOBILE June 8.—Cotton quiet and stes middlings 10%; net receipts 129 bales; sales : er ports coastwise 1,376. erports constwise 1,376.

ea Vannah, June 8—Cotton quiet and rasy;
middings 10%, not receipts 372 base; sates 75.

CHARLESTON, June 8.—Louse quiet; middings 11; not receipts 29 bales; sales 50.

WILMINGTON, June 8.—Cotton steady; middings 10; not receipts 90 bales; sales 13.

NORPOLE, June 8.—Cotton steady; middlings
11; not receipts 181 bases; sales 30; exports constwise 200.

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BALTIMORE. June 8 —Cotton firm; middlin
11½; gross receipts 104 bales; sales 75; exports
continent 100; coastwise 15. BOSTON, June 8.—Cotton quiet; middlings PHILADELPHIA, June & Cotton middling

AUGUSTA, June 8.—Cotton middlings 10%; POULTRY-Chickens, cocks 13%@15; hens EEESWAX—Market weak at 28.
EEESWAX—Market weak at 28.
PEATHERS—new choice mixed 45.050.
DRIED PRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 709;

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A-Smokestack. B-Fruit Trays. D-Connecting Pulley. E-Cog Gearing. F-Chain Attachment to Elevator. G-Frejection to Elevator. H-El. vacc. I-1 atch for Holding up Trays. The Evaporator is designed for drying all alpids of Fruits and Vegetacles on a new principle: that of rapidly evaporating them in their own apor By this process the Cotos and Fravon are so preserved as temake the product exactly inferior to the green traits and vegetables, and of a market value two or three times that of sun dried fruits.

Por full pa-ticulars send for

Cook, Stewart & Co., PROPRIETORS. Atlanta, : : Georgia.

CINCINNATI, June 8.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat steady. Corn strong at 412 43. Report of the control of the

LOUISVILL E. June 8.— Flour dull and unscharged. Wheat dull; red 36; amber and white \$1 069,31 05. Corn steady. Oats quiet, white \$1 069,31 05. Corn steady. Oats quiet, white solution of the state of

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facilities and offer ladies Great Bargains i Ready-made Suits and Underwear for Ladies Children and Infants. Orders taken and promptly executed for goods not in stock. june9. dlt ----M. Rich & Bro. will, receive on Mon\*

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Dissolution of Copartnership

NOTICE. THE undersigned has this day sold out his en-tire interest in the late firm of Burke & Ban-cock, 47 ats. Gs. to Messra Rawson & Han-cock, who will continue the business at the old stand. In resting I begiever to return my thanks to the pairs as of the late firm for their generous

whole, per box, new \$3 75; old \$3 00; half \$1 75; quarters 50; 75; currants in bits 10; Chtron, Leghorn, \$7 5 35; Figs. selected Klemes drums \$7 5 17%; Dates in frails \$45; Frunes, in bits, \$7 5 14a; 5.

NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc, 21a22; Taragon-Pecans 15a175; Essail 10; English Walnuts 156; Tigh Flowers 15. Tobacco.

CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new 9 26; common, sound 11-inch old 9 2 47,850 medium, 11-inch old 30,255; good 11-inch elf 50,5950; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calbour \$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durhar moking assorted, 60. WEDNESDAY, J Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%; os burgs 9%,6 10%; cambrics 6@7; prints 5%,07%; rown abset lugs 7@7%; shirtings 6@7; blach sheetings 767%; shirtings 6%,218; Domestic 44 7% @ 86%; 345%,95%; yarus 80@96. NEW YORK, June 8-Plour 501(c better; NEW YORK, June 8-Floor 50710 better; the a vince mainly ch inw grades shipting extress common to fair extress u hern \$4 70.585 55, good to choice extra \$5 60247 00 Wheat igg2b better; very quist; No. 2 winter red \$1 14, No. 1 winter 18, 125. Corn a shade firmer: upryaded 42345. Oats opened firmer; cosed duil Pork opened higher; closed heavy and lower; mees \$10 000 \$10 50. Coffee heavy Sugarquiet and unchanged. Molasses dui and unchanged. Molasses dui and unchanged. Petrolem duil; refined 11% Tu promise firm at 50. Lard opened firmer; closed ower and active; prime steam 72 67 25. Freigh 5 firm.

ers 5; clear sides 7.
GREEN MEATS—none.
BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 5%26; shouler none LARD—Tierces, kits 8%; refined 8%; kegs, cans Miscelleneous. M. Rich & Bro. have unsurpasse SALT-Virginia \$1 50, Liverpool \$1 10. LIMB-\$1 00@\$1 25. LIME—\$1 0:0231 25.

NAILE—\$2 75.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20:25; white oas 28:35; Georgia npper 28:36; Hining akins 24:00 32:00 20 doz.

HIDES—Dry flint 13:43:13; wet saited 73:3 green 5: dry saited 11:31; bomestic 2: 25 11.

Domestic 2:5 25 21:4; Domestic 2:4 25 11.

RON TIES—\$5 bands 23:40.

POWDEE—Blacker 25:5034:40; rife 36:40.

SHOT—Drop 31:25; Back 25:50.

day, the 10th, a fine line of Black and Tinted Shade Silk Mitts. Something bandsome and

ctions in prices in their Bilk and Cotton Page s to close them out. june9. .dis

EXCURSION TO LAGRANGE.

THE copartzership of Burke & Ruscock & Harton &

Copertnership Notice

Steam (1892; 2.5 Freign's arm.

CHIOAGO. June's — Four firmer but unchanged. When active and unsettied; No. 2 Chicago oring 31 Oby, (a-b and June; July 185/2506. August 1894; No. 3 Chicago spring 93. Com active and firm; cash 30/46/46; July 271/46/371. Oats fairly active; cash 25/46, July 25/5; august 25/4. Bye firmer at 55/4. Birley firmer at 40/4. Pork stong and active; cash \$7 is; July \$5 50/950 57/4. Land strong, cash 6 Chillin 1894; July 35 50/950 57/4.

OATS - 6
HAY-Timothy \$1 10; Clover \$1 00.
PEAS-90@\$1 00. full. FEAS-90031 00, full.
MOLASSES-Barrels 28; no tierces; hhds 28
SYRUF-dew Orle ns 85@50.
COFFEE-Rio 16@20; old Government Jav 28@30 SUGAR—Stendard A 10; white extra C 944 extra C 94; yellows 8@9; New Orleans 86:10 FLOUR—Fancy \$6 25; extra family \$6:00; extra BACON—Sugar-cured Hams 10; plain 8; shoul-

nd buckets 8@9. CREAM CHEESE-15.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

Dry Goods.

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